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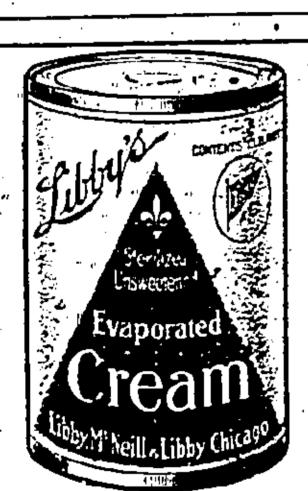
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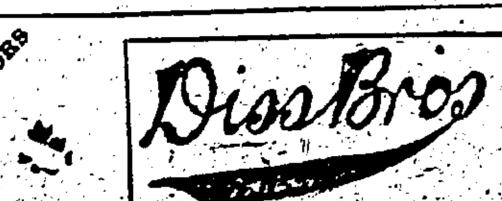
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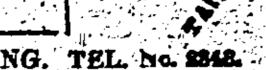
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BAFFLING FEATURES:

LONDON, August 9

"The position is confused," epitomises the Russo-Polish situation result ing from the Bolsheviks' summary brushing aside of the Allies' proposals. The Poles' acceptance of the Bolshevik terms for a conference has introduced a baffling feature which, in view of the absence of explanation Polish quarters, is momentarily baffling, but may mean that the Bolsheviks have offered some tempting bait to the Poles to accept direct negotiations. DANGER OF CONTINENTAL HEGEMONY.

The Times says that it would be easy to point out how Mr. Lloyd George's optimistic opportunism has led to "this disastrous situation from which a graceful exit it is almost impossible to imagine." The Times urges close co-operation between Britain and France against a Russo-German plot for the formation of a continental system more grandiose even than

GRAVITY OF SITUATION. The Daily Chronicle admits the gravity of the situation but assures that no peaceable measure will be neglected to bring the Bolsheviks to a reason-

able view. The Daily News throws the blame upon France and expresses the opinion that if the decision rested with Britain there would be peace Russia within a fortnight.

INSATIABLE LUST OF CONQUEST. "

The attitude of all sections of Labour in England arouses considerable attention. It should be explained that Labour's uncompromisingly anti-Polish standpoint is due especially in moderate circles, not to approval of Bolshevik ideas, but to resentment of what they consider Poland's unwarranted attack upon Russia and Warsaw's insatiable lust of conquest beyond the generous boundaries fixed by the Allies.

WILD TALK OF GENERAL STRIKE.

There was wild talk at various meetings throughout the country yesterday of a general strike to prevent war with Russia but responsible leaders discountenance such extremist tactics.

PREMIER TRYING TO PREVENT WAR.

Germany, as from the beginning, is doing her best to pick a quarrel with the Allies, but it is unlikely that she will be given anything approaching a plausible excuse for interference.

The Daily Express understands that Mr. Lloyd George, although disappointed with the Soviet reply, is still using all his energies to prevent a declaration of war.

TAKING NO RISKS.

Allied troops on the East Prussian frontier are busily engaged in destroying and blowing up accumulations of German war material and munitions, evidently for the purpose of saving them from failing into the hands of the Bolsheviks. The Germans are complaining that the incessant explosions are alarming the population.

MANNIX NOT TO LAND.

TO BE CONVEYED TO UNKNOWN SPOT.

LONDON August 9.

Paris, August 9.

The Liverpool police announce that instructions have been received from London that Archbishop Mannix must not be allowed to land at Liverpool though the liner "Baltic" arrives at the Mersey port this evening. It appears, therefore, that the Government intend to tranship the Archbishop at sea and convey him to an unknown spot, from where, it is stated, Dr. Mannix, unless made a prisoner, will immediately proceed to Liverpool.

At Queenstuwn last night, from the water's edge to the tower of the Cathedral, there were blazing rows of candles and electric lights. The Cathedral bells were pealing "Come Back to Etin."

PRISS CONFERENCE

AN IMPORTANT RESOLUTION CARRIED

OTTAWA, August 9.

At the concluding sitting, the Press Conference passed a resolution in favour of admitting weekly newspapers and literary, trade, and technical journals to the Empire Press Union, declaring that benefit would result from provision of opportunities for interchange of state between British and Dominion newspapers with the object of increasing the efficiency of handling information from different parts of the Empire and affording means of exchange of ideas regarding newspaper organisation.

MARY PICKFORD.

COMING TO THE FAR MAST

WILL SHE VISIT HONGKONG?

Stop! Look! Listen! Mary Pickford and Douglas Fair- Great Wall with one bound or round banks who is now Mr Mary Pick up yaks on the plains of Mongolia ford-are coming to the Far East would be well worth the price of

"At least, that is what Mary said just before she and Douglas set axil for a long delayed European honeymoon. Mary remarked that she had always."been crazy about the Orient" and that they planted to make the trip in the autumn. Though five weeks of living in Japanese style to get the proper atmosphere for Madame Conterfy" has made Miss Pickford

China will also win a large place in ber heart. Mary Pickford films are by no means unknown to the Chi nese and as for the foreigners, it can safely be predicted that "rubber will become the most popular commodity in Shanghai during Miss Pick-

Nor is Douglas to be forgotten To see him trying to leap over the ticket north.—Skanghai Gazette.

Lt. W. F. Knapton, formerly the staff of the China Mail, arrived by the P. and O. a.w. Planty. to-day, accompanied by Mrs. Knapton and daughter. They expect shortly to proceed to the North. Lt. Kappton left Boughout to join the Labour especially interested in the customs Corps and has spent a long time in to Japan, there is no doubt that prance

ford's visit.

THE DOLLAR.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

POLAND'S PERIL

HYTHE, August 8th. No reply was received up to 2.15 p.m. from Moscow, but there are indications that the Soviet will not accept the last Buitish prosposal of a ten-day truce. The position

is regarded as gloomy-The afore-mentioned proposal reached Moscow yesterday morning, and is on the basis that neither the Poles nor the Soviet or the Allies are to improve their military position during the ten days, pending steps to conclude peace.

M. Millerand and his party arrived at Folkestone at 9.30 a.m., and were welcomed by Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Curron, and Lord Beatty.

The Conference sat on until 1.15 p.m. when it adjourned for lunch. Mr. Balfour has arrived.

LONDON, August 8th. The Moscow Government has refused to agree to the British proposals made at Hythe, and the Conference has referred the matter to its naval and military advisers who will submit a report to-morrow. HYTHE, August 8th.

The Conference is still sitting. No news has leaked out regarding the deliberations. It is believed that the conference will last the whole of to-morrow.

LONDON, August 8th. A Warsaw communique of August 7th states that the advance of the Bolsheviks in the direction of Warsaw, Grodno and Bielostok has been stopped. The Poles are steadily holding positions on the left bank of the Bug where heavy fighting is proceeding: The Poles have evacuated Lemda on the northern front.

FRAUDS AND THE LAW.

MOST ELUSIVE CRIMES.

Frand in all its many forms is the

most elusive of crimes. In the school for detectives the subject is dealt with only on broad lines for general guidance. It is solely in the school of practical experience that an officer can hope to grasp its niceties and intricacies and realise the enormous amount of hard, anxious, work inquiry into a fraud often in-

Hundreds of deliberate frauds are committed in the City and West End, but so delicate is the law that only in very few cases does justice prevail,

Victims of obvious swindles consultheir own solicitors with a view to taking action, only to be told in the majority of cases that the law is .powerless.

I remember one case last year in which a young man was wickedly defrauded.of £30,000. (I will not say how, because the method might become popular.) He was the dupe of a convicted thief, and his parents tried hard to take criminal action. The police, however, lacked statutory authority to move in the matter.

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Take a simple instance. A man goes into a tea shop and orders a meal of the value of 2s. for which he receives a pay nicket. In order to avoid payment he goes to another table or to the counter and orders a threepeniny bun, for which he receives another ticket. He pays for the bun but not

for the other refreshments. case of mean and deliberate fraud, you would say. No, the law says it is a case of steaking the first pay tickét:

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ed at business houses is very large. Only a lew months ago a girl of sixteen ordered about £100 worth of goods from a well-known-firm and paid " for them with a cheque that wes prompely dishonoured.

Well-dressed women are the cleverest titterers of "dud" cheques. They have a winsome, insinuating way with them which alleys suspicion, and it is seldon indeed that a shookeeper takes upon himself the task of questioning the bone fides of one of hese crafty

But sooner or later they are bound distance -E. T. CROOK in the Dail

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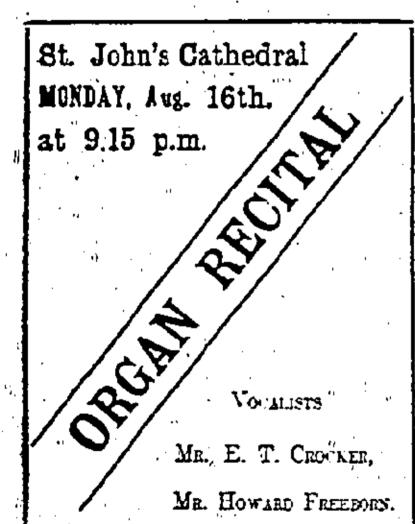
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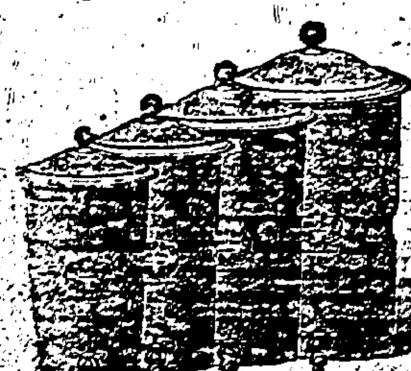
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says:—The first daylight Court ever kind of argument was used. held gave the spectators who assem- Those steeped in the tradition of bled in their thousands outside small observances may have noted Buckingham Palace and down the the effect of the new regulations Mall such opportunities for criticism for dress but the average spect

guests to run, long haits, and a long years. ordeal of gazing.

Court in gaily painted family coaches, encumbrance than an adornment. with the family arms emblazoned the | The new dispensation makes for movesize of a dinner plate on the back ment, and gives a certain fresh and front, the doors, and the four elasticity even to the stateliness of side panels; with emately harnessed the scene. It certainly enables prehorses, coachmen in bright livery, powdered wigs, and cocked hats, and torily for all concerned. footmen with long staves standing on a board behind. Last night theyrode chiefly in sober hued motorcars, some of them with modest crests the size of a wristlet watch on either door and some with no sign of

# Here and there was a two horsed carriage or a one horsed brougham, but they were so rare that the onlookers smiled at them as oddities.

DENSE CROWD.

Memorial and stood three or four deep | means drab. There were many new on the footpath of the curved way faces—three those of Royal children. from the Mall to the Palace gates. It was the first Court attended by There was even a denser crowd along Princess Mary, the Duke of York and the Mall. The motor-cars, as they Prince Henry, and their interest in arrived, drew up in a double rank everything was manifest. On the which by half past eight reached diplomatic side there were a new from the Victoria Memerial to Marl- Belgian Minister and a new Chinese borough House, half-way down the Minister, and the first Czecho Slovak

cars, but the crowd's interest lay in a dress suit in place of the gorgeous the cars' occupants—the women in juniforms of his predecessors. their Court dresses and the men in

As each motor car came to its brought from the famous Delhi place in the line the crowd pushed Durbar. along and concentrated their "fire" on it. A pretty girl, an unusual colonel in-chief of the Coldstream gown, or a splendid tiara drew at once Guards, with orders and decorations. a mob of fifty or a hundred people, The Queen was superbly dressed in who stood on tiptoe and stared opalescent pallette, of which the pre-

through the windows. Comments and comparisons passed of delicate green showing with every shrilly to and fro, those who held a movement. She wore a magnificent post of vantage passing back impres high crown, and her principal orna. esions to their less fortunate friends ments were emeralds and diamonds. Ebehind. Faces clustered thickly and her orders were the blue ribbon where some especially choice creation of the Garter and the Crown of India.

A B a general rule all you need to do in could be seen glimmering through Princess Mary wore a simple but to adopt a diet soited to your ago, and occupation and to keep your howels down were open as many were the The King and Queen stood in estate too much and when constipated invading glance was not infrequently front of their thrones; and the mem take one of Chamberlain's Tableta. For followed by a head.

There was great speculation regarding identities. The crowd was divided into people who frankly did

people who knew or affected to know—them all. Disputes some times arose: short of appealing to The Daily Express of June 11, the individual most concerned, every

not know who anybody was, and

and comment as they have never had ator could not discern any loss of lustre. It was intrinsically as There was a long gauntlet for the brilliant a Court as any in former

Some of the abandoned features Once upon a time persons went to were to many in the past more of an

sentations to proceed more satisfac-

WAVES OF COLOUR.

Colour was conspicuous every. where. It began with a bright blaze Porters lined the way, right through the grand hall and the throne room, up to the presence. It came in waves with every carriage that rolled in through the gates.

Uniforms are still a feature for display, and the regulation Court dress People swarmed round the Victoria in its place of contrast, is by no Minister seen at a British Court. Herr There were many large and costly Sthamer, the German Minister, wore

The King and Queen, followed by varied uniform. It was a free peep- other members of the Royal Family show, and the thousands of onlookers | entered the Throne Room at half especially the women showed no past nine. A great company of men nesitation about taking a peep at and women who had been seated on those sitting within a few feet of rows of crimson damask chairs round them. They not only peeped, but the room rose as the royal procession gazed, stared, pointed, admired, and entered and passed to the dais, over which hung the magnificent canopy.

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A greenhouse and a conservatory are to be built, with rainwater tanks of uniforms on the staircase, where for the flowers. The Adam of ship's the Yeomen of the Guard, the Gentle- gardeners is convinced that the men-at-Arms and the Under-State, difficulties of varying temperature can be overcome and many floral delights added to the luxuries in the 'Imperator." "I was surprised to find." he said "that the flowers that blossomed best on the voyage were hydrangeas."

> side, behind them. The members of Diplomatic Corps, which their ladies. occupied the place of honour facing the dais, and behind these were rows other guests who had taken the precaution of arriving early. The uniforms of the men, the beautiful gowns of the women, and the flashing jewels made a scene of great splend-

As soon as the royal party had taken their place the presentations began. These who had been presented bassed out of the Throne Room to the other state rooms, while new arrivals in continuous procession were marshalled by the Court officials and passed before, the throne. The

There were many debutantes. Among the most beautifully gowned were the Hon. Arme Lewis, Miss Veronica Noble, and Miss. Joan Warner, who, all wore white and silver. When the presentations ended the royal procession re-formed and passed through the various rooms to the supper rooms. No champagne was served, the drinks being bookcup, orange cup, and lemonade.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUES-DAY, August 3rd to TUESDAY, August 10th, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hongkong, July 17, 1820.

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## that photographers seized the occa- Ty'm Pyewsh sion for the exercise of their notorious Tytam Tuk art is only too true. The unfortunate Wort Net Chung pair turned hither and thither seeking refuge, fleeing to those places

GENTS sued them. The cloistered calm of the Theatrical Garden Party offered, one would have thought, the fairest hopes of a moment far from the crowd. It was not to be. The unpeopled desert

which, as all the world knows, surrounds the lawn tennis courts at Wimbledon should have been a safe Moderate hiding-place. But even there a crowd gathered for Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks. We cannot understand it. We beg the happy pair to believe that this Prices. is not the English way. Even

oun greatest heroes, even a prizefighter or a politician, can with menti of July. ordinary precautions depend upon securing an interval of calm for the Concomption 43.50 43.50 115,150 honeymoon. Once more we offer Communition per head our profound sympathy on disturbances which are almost as painful to re-ord as they must have been to endure, and our admiration for the unwearied perseverance, the subtle

strategy, in the victims' search for peace. What lodge in what vast wilderness now shelters them we would not for the world reveal if we knew. But the obvious site would seem to be Henley. There surely they might be at last alone.—Daily

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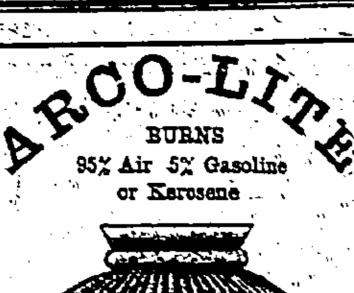
A futher Bulletin is to hand from the Special Commission, organizing the first Aerial Derby round the world, in which appears the announcement that, in order to perpetuate the work of the Commission World's Board of Aeronautical Commissioners has been organized in

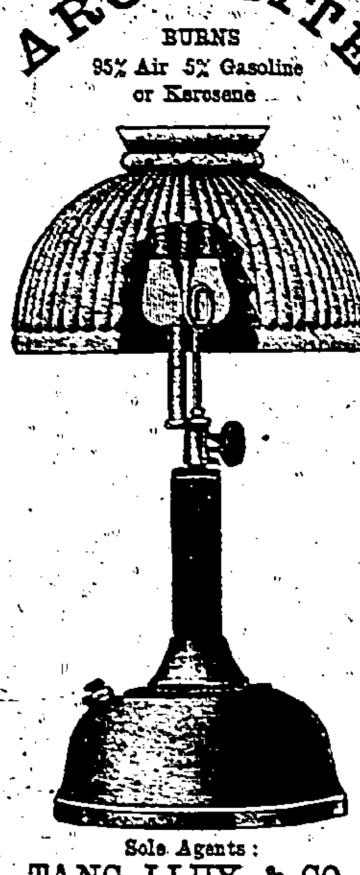
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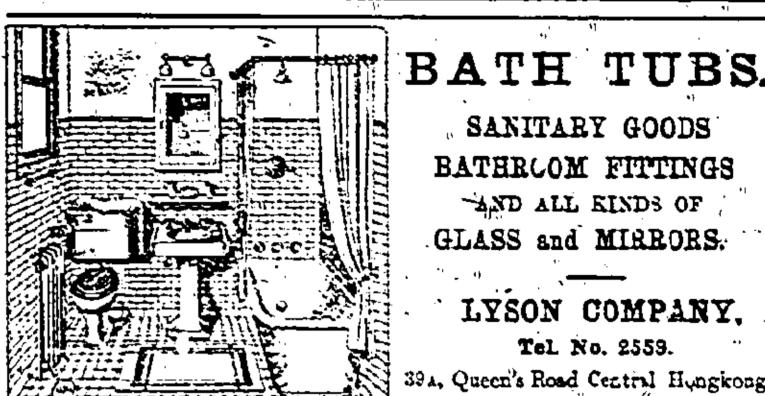
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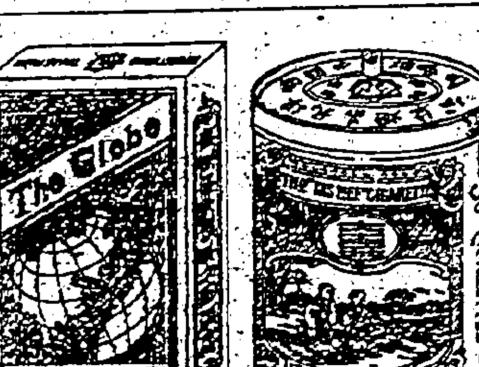
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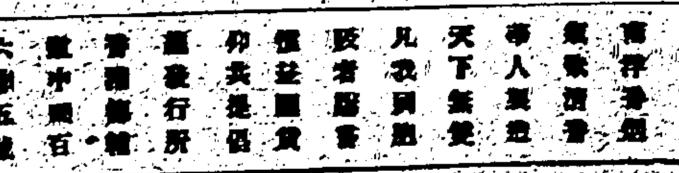
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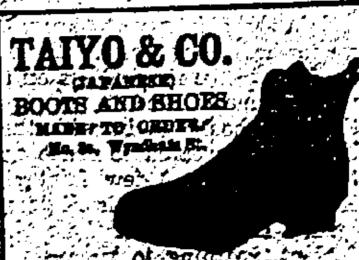


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Captain E. Walker thanks all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in his bereavement.

BIRTHS.

WEIPPERT.-On June 17, 1920, at Edinburgh, to the wife of W. H. C. Weippert. Commissioner, Chinese Customs Service, a daughter.

MALCOLM .- On April 4, 1920. at Stroud, England, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Malcolm, a daughter. VELLING.—On July 31, 1920, at

Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Velling, a son. CORNABY. On August 3, 1920, at

Kuling, to Rev. and Mrs. W Arthur Cornaby, a daughter.

### MARRIAGM.

NSSON—TREGILLUS.—On 10th August, 1920, at St. Andrew's. Church, Kowloon, by the Vicar G. R. Lindsay, M.A., Carl Rudolf Jonsson of the Harbour Engelholm, Sweden, to Lillian Winifred, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. C. Tregillus, of the C.M. Customs, Canton, (Shanghai papers please copy.)

THOMAS-JOPLING.-On April 10 1920; at London, by special licence, W. A. H. Thomas, of Peking, to Mrs. Gwendoline Jopling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Davidson, of Surbiton, Surrey.

McBAIN-CARTER.-On June 1920, at London, Neville Sjevwright, fourth son of the late George McBain, of Shanghai, and Mrs. McBain, of Grosveno Gardens, London, to Saranne Marie Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Henry Carter, of Cricklewood.

of London, England.

DEATHS.

BUTLER.—On July 30, 1920, at [ Nanking, in his 25th year, Her- after coming from reciting the im-

BROWN.—On July 31, 1920, Shanghai, Andrew Brown, of the Shanghai Electricity Department. aged 41 years.

SORGATO.-On August 2, 1920. (Sorgato).

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, Aug. 11, 1920.

dinner with young men who talk could. that utter lack of self-consciousness a reporter took a note. that characterises young animals at Three babies, the oldest about play. It is the beginning of a night nine, the youngest five, locked up

of magic and of charm, in which in a cell-all night. Among one reverses the time machine, and criminals. hears echoes. All bitterness of sophistication is cast off as a garment, and one walks enchanted through fields of asphodel, as the naked gods walked in the happy beginning of things. Asinus BECKLEY-SEDDON.-On June 2. asinum fricat-the saying that 1920, at Manchester, William started as a jeer becomes a com- and abroad. For them the world Ewart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. pliment. These are young men, is out of joint, and instead of mak-S. Beckley; of Sheffield, to Mona and in the gladness of their youth ing the best of what they yet may Constance, only daughter of Mrs. we too are young again. They led spend, they sour the milk of their and the late William Sale Sed- us down to the magical sea on this lives with complaining thunders. the true and official news that the of their new scale of salary, has been night of magic, and it was fitting In big things and in little, in the Government is negotiating with the made known. the late loseph Shewell Spence, showed in the intervals of passing having the strength of Issachar, conveniently from a station at the to £200, instead of £160 to £180 as of Hexhave, Northumberland, scud, a sky parable of the aspiring they use it not for their own advan- lowest level, and the Telegraph, originally fixed.

time, that age spills its plerophory, leges of the flea. hesitates, fumbles, loses its chance, the bat-like flight of the young and greedy intellect has sent it swooping off upon another slant. The magic of it.

The lithe body is as quick as the mind. A scamper along the bamboo pier, a poise, a swallow dive, and an explosion of pale blue flame Or shall we say Mark Tapley? -then the voice comes crying out Or the man in Tolstoi's fable of a of the darkness that is upon the dilemma? Or Omar? Any old face of the waters. Age, growing cheerful person will do-but let us gross, pursy, follows from a lower cease buzzing among the rhododenelevation, and enjoys that most drons of Trehizond, let us chuck and of being alive, moving and bone and ignore the reflection. floating in an accommodating medium that is felt but not seen. The sea at night, and young companions. : . .

But how convey magic with mere words? They gan at best recall! memories of experiences enjoyed. the night cries of wildfowl on a has changed it lately, to speak were hurt. bers, how.

cause they have been glad of yore." Which also is good magic.

THINGS THAT DON'T GET INTO THE PAPERS.

Have you ever heard a Padre.

ben Butler of the Chinese Cus- pressive words of the burial service toms Service, son of Mrs. Butler, at a funeral, say "Rather effective. Manchester. " that pause, what?" Have you eve "Have you ever heard judge's private comments on a case in which he has passed the death sentence? Have you ever heard an astress, coming off after an impasat Shanghai, Madeleine Meyer sioned scene that moved you to tears, talk of it as it really was, a mere "stunt"? This is one of the disillusions of experience, to learn that all these people consciously do "stunts," instead of being immersed in the feelings you may deem appropriate. Coming down the scale like a fireman down

earnestness and sincerity are in its of the heart. It cannot be help-upon him the commonsense reverberations. Imagine sitting at ed, we suppose; but we wish it learnedly of the psychology of Yesterday, in a batch of arrested clothes, of obscure physiological hawkers, were three very little facts discovered in the dissecting girls. It is true they were disroom, of political principles, of charged, but they had been locked

Duty with a capital D, and who ap in a cell all night. A policelaugh and burble throughout with man mentioned it, aloud. And not

How are you? Callous?

Glooming are the Issachars, here

earnest immaturity, this also is and snobbery, ruffled rose-leaf "would seem" to be true, opined magic, for old problems and pro- rebels. . . . You get the thought? that it would come to nothing for positions restate themselves, and Happiness and the good green a long, long time, not until we have come from the shadows into life grass within reach, and Reuter a "all passed on." Do you get the again, very vital issues indeed, reporter of blatant brayings. How idea? Jalousie de metier. Belittle Plans are being made to lay down things that truly matter, there avoid the epithet that Genesis zliz your competitor's "scoop." It is an automobile track. where the low, troubled roice blends and 14 offers us?" At its worst a pretty cheap and low-down, and with the mouning of the sea's jolly world, sirs, awaiting your good does not tend to promote what marge, where the flicker of phos- will to make it so. The beasts of some people call the dignity of the Public Garden" will be the most upphorescence recalls the glint in the the field do not lie awake at night Press, but we all do it. We all do to-date garden in Canton when it is enquiring eye. What should be bemoaning their sins, neither doth it, even the metropolitan Press that completed. read? What should be read? the happy cockroach complain that is supposed to set the standard for

> Vous pauvres, pleins d'envie; Vous rich, désireux : Vous, dont le char dévie Après un cours heureux;

Vous, qui perdrez peutetre

Des titres éclatans. Eh! gai! prenez pour maitre The nearest bon vivant.

THE TERMINOLOGICAL INEXACTITUDINARIAN.

avidity of a collector; youth, swim- been placed and "the looms start- the unfit. ming in an ocean of impressions, ed." Later on he told the House But where there are many people absorbs them unconsciously and that the War Office was merely about, there should be a rigorously carelessly. Yet when these young using up cloth already in hand, for enforced Speed Limit. If you canmen go forth from "Hongkong the Guards only, and that no or- not see that it means that you have University to fight their profes- ders had been placed for more of shut your eyes tight and don't want sional battles in the various parts it. He explained, under pressure, to see it. The number of pedesof empire that must be chosen, by that his first statement was, in trians knocked down every month or for them, it is the hope of age, mere picuresque figure of speech. in Hongkong by motorcars is Too huddling in its corner and clutch- It was a terminological inexacti- Large, and stupid as they admitted ing miserly at these token images, tude. In other words, it was a lie. ly are, it is not all the pedestrians' these notes on the Bank of Retro- Now we may admit that there is fault. assured the House that swords peans have suffered. would not be made a compulsory Before leaving the subject (in a part of flying officers' equipments, quite natural disgust) we feel it is and on top of that, when asked if our duty once more to point out flying officers would be allowed on the utter wrongheadedness of askceremonial parade without swords, ing. after such an accident on he "supposed not.". The lies he such a road, for more widenhas told about what was and what ings and curve easings. That bow is a sight worth seeing, says the

O CONTRARY.

They keep telling him every his polished pole, fast and far, the Sunday to love his enemies, and newspaper reporter is another illus. when he gets an enemy to love tration of familiarity breeding con- and tries to oblige them they call SIX STUDENTS MAKE MAGIC. tempt. The Police Court, where him a Conchie and a coward. They the liberties and most sacred rights tell him to be a man and a Briton, of human beings are handled, of the breed that never, never shall Those University students are where the poignant drama of low be slavish, and when he starts out good company, even when the aura life is played, where "sob stuff" on that stunt they call him an of their youth compels fresh and is common, where throbbing human agitator and a pestilent fellow. poignant consciousness of age. inferest ought to capture and en- They urge him to believe and com- thral him, is to the reporter just pel him to act as if he doesn't. panionship to quaff, intellect soused a daily stunt. He goes for salient They remind him that the empire in the well of learning, effervescing headlines, and cannot see wood for is his proud heritage, and refuse to Department. Canton, eldest son with the gas of youth, and owns, trees. He misses the human in- let him go and have a look at it of mented with the froth of true terest 99 times out of a 100. A without a passport. They-point humour. Hope announces itself knotty legal argument appeals out to him that principles should like the sound of a clear bell, and more to him, somehow, than a cry be his supreme masters, and urge compromise. They tell him that democracy's the "thing, that the voice of the people is the voice of God, and that the majority must rule, and then a minority pitchforks men like Winston-Churchill into office to tell the majority that it is unfit to govern. They make education compulsory, and then make wage-slaves of the newspapers. They give their profiteers knight the better. So we shall be the hoods and their thinkers the cold sooner rid of the crazy fools. shoulder. They say blessed are the poor, and then worship wealth. neatly puts it; they cry aloud for a man of vision and when they get POLICE RECRUITS PETITIO 4, him they call him a visionary.

JALOUSIE DE METIER.

There is so much, and so little it hath not the sycophantic privi- the rest. What a game! What a

If Eve had known that mankind would be the result of conversing with the snake, she'd have hesitated. If she could have foreseen that mankind would produce journalists, she would have foresworn apples. She was a good sort, who Harding is a member of the Merchant river and was drowned. meant well.

SPEED LIMIT.

The guidnuncs have not yet done talking about a motor accident, and magical of all sensations, of power acting Issachar, let us hold fast the drawing morals from it that the China Mail tried hard to inculcate long ago, apparently without much public interest or approval.

They say that reasonable speed road. We say that it is still more station. exceeded in the city.

Because fact is stranger than This accident happened near

moorland, and all the strange of a mere picturesque figure of. We propose that there be no Mesopotamia. emotions they evoke, into words speech. He has not yet reached speed limit along certain sections that describe them? We have to the stage of admitting that he is to be marked off, away from refall back upon the device of Croic. a vulgar liar, but he is approach- sidential parts, and including the kett's dedication to R.L.S. the ing. A short putt will get him more dangerous portions of the well-beloved, and say this and that there. He told the House of Com- road. Here we invite the joy riders did happen, "your heart rement mons who were debating his pro- to go like the familiar expletive. posed return to red tunics for the and then perhaps the problem will Age collects memories with the soldiery that the orders had already solve itself, by the elimination of

spection, that at times there will nothing insufferably immoral in the When we were on this subject come to them vivid mind pictures of amusing lies of a Munchausen or before, a motorist told us that a that night of magic, their gift to age a De Rougement; but the state- car is under better control when it whereupon they, though glad no ments of a politician, uttered to goes fast. So we chucked our hand more, may wear a face of joy be- influence decisions in Parliament, in. What is the use of arguing should approximate more closely to with people like that? The people accuracy than Churchillian state- who are mostly hurt are only ments seem to do. Winston seems Chinese .... The fuss now quite reckless, so long as the being made is due to the fact, quite momentary score be made. It was clearly and patently due to the only a short time before that he fact, that some important Euro-

> habitually mendacious minister? soak in to the understanding, that gratulated. How long are they going to stand the more dangerous a road is, the safer it is. In the interests of the fast drivers themselves, we would make sharp corners where there are none. These compel them slow up and take care. Rounding them off encourages them to le

The Chinese chauffeur is as good as any other driver when properly advised, and we will not have it said that he is the chief culprit. We have ridden with private drivers -and after a sickening experience have yearned to strangle them. We have ridden with the drivers of the "Dragon" garage, all impressed by Mr. Lauritsen with the supreme need for taking care, and have enjoyed every bit of the trip. We heard only a few evenings ago a European driver boasting of having done the Repulse Bay trip in some absurd number of minutes. We viewed him exactly as we would

stick of dynamite. is dangerous. On that road? We are destitute. Several places in Aberdeen and Shaukiwan and such places, we hope they will go in for sixty, seventy, and even eighty mile gaits, and the sooner and oftener

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eager religious speculations of ers here, labour, capital, swankery gridgingly admitting that the news £160 per annum as a lance sergeant. to Shanghai.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Pootung is "moving ahead."

The Tai Yat Fa Un or the "First

The Chief Engineer of the s.s. "Tean," Mr. A. Cumming, has been appointed chief engineer of the s.s. Hanyang."

Captain Harding, master, s.s. "Kansu" has been transferred to command the s.s. "Chinhua". Capt. a sampan at Shanghai fell into the Service Club.

the increased cost of living, more than two hundred rattan furnituremakers in Canton recently went on strike for higher wages.

launched at Devouport on March 17, for the week ending July 24, 1920, 1893, is to be prepared for sale at amounted to 87,262 tons and the Chatham Dockyard. She was for a sales during the period, to 33,870 is exceeded on the round-the-island number of years on the China tons.

to those who are able to remem. fiction, Winston Churchill was the Aberd en, where there are always Navigation s.s. "Wuchang," has been have been badly flooded, says the ber. The essence of all such magic author of that famous phrase, people about, and people who were placed on reserve. Mr. Matthews Canton Times. Rice merchants, seeing is indefinableness. Who can put terminological inexactitude." He not participating in the joy ride served during the war in vessels of their chance, have begun to increase the company which were running to the price of rice.

> the death of Mr. "A. W. Brown, a among the foreign community, Mr. well-known resident, who was em. H. Butler of the Customs service on ployed at the Riverside Power July 30 and Mr. G. T. Northcott, of Station. The cause of death is the International Export Co., on understood to have been apoplexy.

Sovereigns are enough in China but every little while Indian Customs authorities manage to seize quantities of the gold coin shipped to India from China. On July 10, 1,600 sovereigns were seized at Calcutta on arrival of the str. "Chak Sang."

Letters from Mrs. G. E. Morrison state that she is leaving for China this month and should arrive by the "Empress of Japan" about September 8. Mrs. Merrison is going to Peking to wind up her late husband's affairs. representative of the U.S.S.B. Her children, meanwhile, are staying in Devonshire.

Canton salt merchants are reported to have made big profits in buying on June 28, was re-floated on August at auction confiscated salt at a low 1, arrived at Cristobal, on August 5 price in the District Salt Inspectorate and sailed from there to Balboa for of Kwangtung in the past. On Aug. 6, however, the officers of the Salt Inspectorate set the minimum price to be paid for salt. This will, no service in the F.M.S, for the present doubt lesson the profits of the salt at any rate for the Acting Chief merchants.

arrived in Hankow on her way to volunteer for service in the reconsti-Shanghai, to be fitted with a new tuted M.S.V.R. was not being done in and about only-increases the trouble, as we C. C. Post. The crash against the Russia are uncountable, unless you have pointed out before. That road rocks had simply concertinaed the know the number of times he was will never be a safe road, whatever steel plates right up to the foot of on his feet, and multiply that by they do to it. No road is safe for bridge ladder, and it is a wonder two. How is it that the people some motorists. But you (and our how the steamer was kept affoat. have not yet rid themselves of this P.W.D.) really must let this truth Her officers, are much to be con-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sevier of New York have arrived at Yokohama and are guests at the Grand Hotel. Mr. Sevier will make a general survey of the economic and political conditions in Japan with special reference to the expansion of American foreign trade. He represents the New York Evening Post and a New York banking combination.

Admiral Sir Alexander Duff, the night. Commander-in-Chief of the British Squadron in China waters, who had come to Tientsin on board the "Marason" on July 18, after having been entertained by the Civil Governor of Chihli, returned to Taku on the following day, and boarded Flagship "Hawkins." The Admiral is expected to sail for Weihaiwei shortly, says a Tientsin paper.

According to latest reports received, several places in Sainam invaded the bedroom, and carried out a fool boasting of juggling with a and Samshui were badly flooded their thefts without awakening the because of the heavy rain of the last" sleeping occupants. The Morning Post thinks that week. Great damage was done to anything over forty miles an hour property, and the inhabitants there should think it was: But so long Koming were recently flooded. More as they slow up at Pokfulum and than 200 houses collapsed and many of the inhabitants of these places have been rendered homeless.

> Suspending publication for nine days from August 1, the Peking Daily News on July 31 announced this was necessary because of the difficulties of brokers are about to open branches experienced by printers in getting in Hongkong. One of them-Messrs. home late at night. The risk was so Wellish and Co, has stready estabgreat, the comps, refused to work lished an office in the Colony. This unless the plant was moved inside the city. The paper had either to American rice brokers are going to get a new staff, or to move, and it was expected they would have the matter settled one way or the other by August 9.

'Friesland" has left Shanghai for at the presence of brokers from the Ningpo. From that port he is States in Hongkong, for it is certain SPENCE LEWIS. On July 31, that we should go in with them. things that matter and in the many Military for the parade ground at They receive an increase of £20 proceeding to the spot where the to be detrimental to their business. 1920, at Weiharwei, Herbert No moon appeared to make mys- more that don't they voice disap- the foot of Garden Road so that per annum on the recently sanctioned dredger. "Shanghai" was wrecked Marshall Spence, eldest son of tery familiar. A few faint stars pointment, disapproval, discontent; the Peak tramway may start more new scale of pay; namely, from £160 and now lies high and dry on the in the dovecotes of the exporting beach. If practicable a deep-water firms, for the brokers who intend to channel will be dog from the sea England, to Ethelwynne Cross stildent, yearning to know, bailed tage, but crouch and grouch be which didn't have it, on Tuesday . From this it will be seen that there to the dredger and the latter then have very good connections in the

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Four boat owners were fined \$10 each at the Marine Court yesterday for obstructing the southern fairway.

Lieut. Commander A. E. Johnstone, of H.M.S. "Cairo," has been elevated to the position of Com-

Prince Carol, Heir Apparent to the Throne of Rumania, has left Japan. After a tour in America the Prince proceeds to England.

A sailor belonging to the French cruiser "Desaix," which recently visited Hongkong, while getting into

The Secretary of State for the Because of their inability to meet | Colonies is advertising for a radiologist for the F. M. S. Salary will commence at \$600 a month, and private practice will be allowed.

The total output of the Kailan The light cruiser "Astraea," Mining Administration's mines for

Owing to the heavy rains and The second engineer of the China typhoon last week, many rice fields

Heat at Nanking, on some days Shanghai papers to hand record near the 100 mark, caused two deaths August I.

> Subject to the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies. His Honour the Commissioner of Weihaiwei has been pleased ato appoint Mr. Hardy Jowett to be Junior District Officer and Magistrate in the territory.

The "Celestial," the second of the four boats being built for the Shipping Board was launched last week at Kiangnan Dockyard, the ceremony being performed by Mrs. M. A. Perry, wife of the Yokohama

The T.K.K. steamer "Koyo Maru," which ran aground on the Serrana Bank on the Mexican Gulf. repairs. The damage is not serious.

There is to be no compulsory Secretary stated in Federal Council that Government was prepared to The s. s. "Loong Mow" which call upon men in the F.M.S. to

BURGLARS BUSY

PESE RESIDENCE ROBBE

MID-NIGHT KOWLOON THEFTS.

The residence of Mr. H. Hancock No. 150-The Peak, was entered by burglars on Sunday night during the absence of the occupants. The intruders ransacked the bedroom, and stole from a drawer jewellery to the value of \$300.

None of the servants who were in the outhouse appeared to have heard anything out of the ordinary during

The police have been informed and enquiries are being made. Kowloon burglars are still busy Two residents on the mainland were victimised during the week-end.

The first reports that he lost a rain coat and \$100 in money, while the other had stolen from his house a set of drawing instruments and a coat in the pocket of which was a fairly large sum of money.

In both cases the midnight visitors

HONGKONG RICE

AMERICAN BROKERS

EXPORTERS PERTURBED

A number of San Francisco firms, was predicted some time ago. These make a bid for the brokerage business, reports the Shanghai-Gazette.

There is a lot of money to be made in rice brokerage and naturally enough the exporters of this cereal to Captain Moerman of the tug the United States are rather perturbed There is, therefore, a mild flutter

establish themselves in the Colony ley Lewis, second daughter of by clouds. To walk to and fro neath their burdens. Home Rulers described it as " an old idea" with is no immediate increase in the pay floated again. After being repaired United States and we are likely to the leverywhere, constitutional reforms "nothing new in it," and while of a recruit. He starts as before on the "Shanghal," will then be brought see a good deal of business passing. through their hands.

WEST POINT FIRE

MAN BADLY BURNED

NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

The flames spread rapidly and soon

enveloped the floor above. The fire

brigade arrived in time to check the

further progress of the flames, and

managed to save the ground and first

completely gutted. The property on

the two lower floors was damaged by

HARD TO SÄY.

REASON FOR POLICE

REGISTRATION\_

WHY IT IS CONTINUED.

A Portuguese named J. M. de Souza

"Mr. G. R. Haywood, who appear-

was passing through the Colony and

staying only a few days. It was not

negligence but ignorance which caused

him fail to register himself. He did

not know that registration was neces-

The Magistrate: Is this a measure

The Magistrate imposed a nominal

NO DEBT SLAVERY

MAGISTRATE'S DECISION

INTERESTING JUDGMENT.

'In giving judgment in the case in

whi h a rattan worker was yesterday

giving notice, and failing to refund

or work off the sum of \$42.92

advanced on his salary, Magistrate

In this case the complainant

appears to have relied too much on

the rules of his Guild, and not on

the laws of the Colony. There are

definite provisions in law which con-

trol all labour, and these have not

cannot be held in law that an em-

ployee is bound to work for his em-

p'oyer until all his debts bave been

paid off. The only remedy the em-

ployer has of recovering advances

of money made is by civil

action. Further, the defendant

Phone 3516.

been complied with in this ,case,

Hutchison this morning said

master's: employ without

to prevent Germans from coming to

sary, or he would have done so.

floors. The other two floors were

### TTEMPT TO STOWAWAY.

#### EVADING MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

CHINESE FINED \$25.

fendant said that a quartermaster exporters of paper as a storehouse. told him that he could board the ship and he would pay for his passage on

arrival of the ship at Singapore. Sergeant Moss said that the "Cheongsang" was an emigration ship, and all the men had to be medically examined and reported fit before they were allowed to board the ship. The defendant came alongin a sampan and have a medical to believe that the man named total of \$10,000.

knew something about the as soon as the fire was discovered, be found against him, luggage was found in the quarter- off by the flames. He was badly had since absconded. Somehow the case. the ship had already sailed and they after the fire had been put out, he had been released and now he was sent in police hands? could not get the quartermaster or, was still alive and was conveyed to trying to shift all the blame with

responsible person. The Magistrate imposed a fine of survive. \$25 or in default one month's imprisomment with hard labour.

## RICSHA COOLIE

PROSECUTED.

## REFUSING A FARE.

DETECTIVE ON PRESSING BUSINESS.

Inspector Caygill this morning was this morning charged before charged a ricsha coolie before Magis- Magistrate Smith, at the instance of trate Hutchison with unlawfully Sergeant Chavalier, with failing to refusing to accept a Chinese detect register himself at the Police Station. tive as a fare.

The defendant said that he was ed for the defence, said that his client too hungry to run any more. That was why he refused to take the detective.

The Inspector said "that if the defendant did not want to take a fare he should not have placed his vehicle in the ricsba stand.

The defendant: My vehicle was not in the stand. I was going off duty when the detective asked me to the Colony? take him.

The Inspector said that the ricsha say. The regulation was introduced stand was just outside the station; during the war owing to general mili-A detective was yesterday sent out lary sevice, and it has been kept on on pressing business to a pawnshop, as a measure against the landing of tion to the defendant being allowed and was told to take a ricsha. He bad and undesirable characters in the bail. jumped into the defendant's vehicle Colony. which happened to be the first one in the stand, but the defendant refus- fine of \$1.

ed to pull him: The Magistrate enquired what reason the defendant could have had for refusing a fare just outside the

station. The Inspector said he thought that the defendant did not care for the short run, as the money he would get at the end of it would be only five cents.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$2 or three days.

### 'MOLO KWAL"

INDIAN CONSTABLE INSULTED

### . . CHINESE FINED.

A Chinese was this morning charged before Magistrate Smith with insult ing an Indian constable by calling him h molo kwai (Indian devil).

The defendant denied the charge. The Indian said that when he hear the defendant call him a devil. asked him why he did so, but th defendant did not reply. He threatened to arrest him if he used that word again and then walked away. He had not gone-more than ten paces when the defendant again called out molo is charged under sub-section 8. In kwai. Witness chased defendant and my opinion, it has not been proved arrested him.

that any serious loss as contemplated The defendant said he did not say in the section, has been suffered by molo kwai. He was remarking on the the complainant, and therefore the weather when the Indian passed. The charge must fail. I want it to be latter misunderstood him and arrested understood, however, a that employee who leaves his employer's

A friend of the defendant said: My service without notice is guilty of an friend and I were sheltering from the offence, but again, in my opinion rain under a verandah. I said to him : I such an offence had not been proved "rotten weather," and he said "yes, against the defendant in this instance, like the devil." The Indian who was I must therefore discharge him, passing at the time thought, my friend was calling from a devit and arrested

The Magistrate believed the constable, and fined the defendant \$5.

TRAPPED.

ROBBERIES FROM POLICE STATION.

Inspector Caygill this - morning charged a boatman before Magistrate (3) the theft of a pair of trousers to appear for the defence.

The defendant pleaded guilty to enquiries. the first and third charges. With regard to the other, he said that he knew nothing about the revolver and rain coat. He alleged that they were station, who had absconded.

suspected of being responsible for the any information about himself, or link which had been emptied from the larcenies which had lately taken place how he came by the money. in Inspector Ogg's room. Accord- Mr. Mason: That is no offence. ingly a trap was laid for him surely. A man is entitled to refuse doubtedly being sent to Canton. On yesterday. He fell into it, and was the police information about himself. Sunday the first defendant took caught red handed. The Inspector No one is obliged to explain how he some of the ink to a printing shop said that the defendant gained acces came by his money. If because a and offered it for sale. He was A fire broke out on the second floor. charged before Magistrate Hutchison of house No. 82 Winglok Street at to the station by climbing up a water man has a large sum of money on suspected and detained until the with attempting to stowaway on 6.20 this morning in premises used pipe through a window over the him he is open to suspicion, then arrival of the police. The first deboard the s.s. "Cheongsang." De by a Chinese firm of importers and cells. After his arrest, the defendant anyone of us who happens to walk fendant gave information which led

(Inspector Caygill) to a house in pocket is liable to be questioned by the second caused the arrest of the Temple Street where he pointed out every constable he meets and if he third and so on. The second and a man to whom he alleged he had refused to reply to certain impudent seventh defendants lived in a house sold the revolver. The man made a questions as to how he came by the in Mongkok, said the Inspector, and denial, and the weapon has not been money, he runs the risk of being when the police visited the house to recovered. The Inspector said that arrested and charged with not serve the warrant for their arrest. he might mention that the pistol registering his wealth or something, they found some of the lids and and the raincoat were Government (Laughter).

Inspector Ogg's equipment." The building is insured with differficate or a ticket with him. The ent Chinese Insurance Companies for that a coolie employed at the station remand? Sergeant said that he was inclined various sums which amount to the who had originally been suspected of Mr. Mason: Yes, your Worship. being concerned in the larcenies had Ah Sing mentioned by the defendant All the inmates of the house escaped been detained. No evidence could for a week. and

the compradore, who was really the the hospital where everything is being regard to the revolver and the rainvery unfortunate that the station that it is not my client's lawful pro- trate agreed. coolie was released only the day perty. detain the coolie longer, said the additional \$50. Inspector, he had no choice in the Mr. Mason: Very well, and in the matter, as the man had already been | meantime the police will have another

> after his release. The Magistrate convicted the defendant and passed sentence of three. months' hard labour.

"DRESSED UP."

DAMAGED" MAN IN COURT.

Before Magistrate Hutchison this morning, a Sanitary coolie foreman, was charged with having assaulted another Chinese yesterday.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, said that he Sergeant Chavalier: It "is hard to appeared for the "damaged man," and would like a remand. The Magistrate agreed, and asked Counsel if he had any objec-

> Pointing to his client, who was standing near by with his coat open showing stains of blood still on his breast. Counsel said that he did not know the extent of his client's injuries,

but from appearances he seemed to have been badly hurt. Inspector Caygill: He was in hospital for five minutes. (Laughter.) The Inspector said he thought a bail of \$25 would meet the case. The complainant's injuries were not so serious as he wished to make them

Mr. d'Almada: I know nothing about it. I am sure. The Magistrate: I will fix bail at

remanded on a charge of leaving his \$25. Addressing Mr. d'Almada, the Magistrate said: You might instruct your client that he need not "dress for the occasion at the next

hearing. (Laughter). Mr. d'Almada: Very well, your Worship, but I don't think you will see him as he is again. "I understand that he is being held by the police for deportation, and they will see to it, I am sure. (Laughter).

# LADY VISIOR ROBBED.

THIRD MAW ARRESTED.

SEVEN MEN CONCERNED.

It appears that there were alto- hatch with the consequence that gether seven men in the vicinity at the air below was charged with the time of the robbery. The police gases from the paints, etc. have discovered that while only two Upon a naked light being taken men accosted Miss Harvey, the other into the chain locker there was a five were their accomplices, and violent explosion and the three sailors consequently equally guilty of high- were rendered unconscious and Six "WALLA WALLA" BOATS are way robbery.

other four men.

#### WHOSE MONEY?

ALLEGED UNLAWFUL. POSSESSION.

POLICE SEEKING CLAIMANT.

Mr. C. F. Mason mentioned to Hutchison with (1) theft of four Magistrate Hutchison this morning pieces of clothing, (2) the theft of a a case in which a Chinese is charged revolver, seven rounds of ammuni- with the unlawful possession of \$56. tion, and a waterproof coat, and Counsel said that he was instructed and a pair of "cuff links, from understood that the case was heard the Yaumati police quarters, the yesterday and remanded in order property of Sub-Inspector Ogg that the police might make further

The Magistrate said that was so.

was the result? Inspector Kent: We have discoverstolen by a coolie employed at the ed nothing new. The defendant gave us an address at which he said he The Inspector said that the de- lived. We made enquiries there but fendant was often seen loitering the people in the house knew nothing outside the police station and was about him. He refused to give us the police traced 400 tins of printing

property; as they formed part of The Magistrate: I don't think we kitchen chopped up for firewood. will go into that at present. Mr. Replying to his Worship he said Mason. You are asking for a

The Magistrate remanded the case

master's quarters. Unfortunately burned. When he was discovered defendant had heafd that the cooke The Magistrate: Is the \$56 at pre-

Inspector Kent: Yes. Mr. Mason: Then that can be done for him. He is not expected to coat on to this other man's shoulders. made the sum of the bail. (Laughter). There was no doubt that they were The money has not been claimed by

> before the defendant's arrest or they | The Magistrate: The money might could have had both been charged. be claimed at any time. Mr. Mason. Much as he would, have liked to I will fix bail in the sum of an

> detained for the specified time. He 24 hours to make further enquiries to made himself scarce immediately find a claimant for the money.

#### MISSING STEAMER MYSTERY.

FATE OF THE "BRISBANE."

HOW SHE WAS LOST.

News has at last been received relative to the fate of the s.s. "Brisbane." a vessel which was under charter to the Standard Oil Company and left Shanghai on December 28 last with a cargo consisting of a large amount of gasoline in cases bound for Vladivostock. Two vessels were sent in search of this vessel during January when fears were expressed as to the fate of this ship but beyond finding a number of gasoline cases floating about in the vicinity of the Chusans nothing was seen of the

ill-fated "Brisbane." It was later thought that the vessel had got on fire and blew up at sea but this theory has now been exploded. When the "Brisbane" left Shanghai she encountered weather and to shelter the vessel ran under the lee of Puto Island about 20 miles west of Steep Island Pass but from the account of an eye-witness it appears the "Brisbane" either

struck a submerged rock or sprung a leak through straining, for she foundered off Puto Island. A Chinese joss man was on the

Island at the time and gave an officer in the China Merchants particulars of the disaster. It is reported that a vessel is being sent to the scene from Shanghai to ascertain where the "Brisbane" is laying and the possibilities of salving the vessel -Shanghai Gazette.

# VIOLENT EXPLOSION.

SAILORS INJURED.

CRITICAL CONDITION

Three sailors are now in the Shanghai General Hospital suffering from burns received under tragic circumstances whiist on their vessel in the harbour there, reports the Shanghai Gazette.

The three had been sent down into the chain locker of the vessel A third man was arrested in Salt which connected with the fore-peak Fish Lane this morning in connect- wherein were stowed a number of ion with the highway robbery com- drums of patent paints, acids, etc. mitted on Miss, Harvey in Jubilee Before going below they had neglect-Road on Monday afternoon. ed to take off the fore peak

bornt frightfully about their bodies. at Blake Pier for your service. The police are on the alert for the The position of the sailors is reported to be extremely critical.

## GODOWN ROBBED.

SEVEN MEN CHARGED

HOW THE ARRESTS WERE MADE

Before Magistrate Hutchison this noming, seven Chinese were charged with breaking into a godown at No. 10. Mallory-Street, Wanchai, and stealing 20 cases of printing ink and varnish valued at \$1,206 (gold), or in the alternative receiving stolen

They all pleaded not guilty. Mr. Leo d'Almada said that he was present to watch the case in the interest of an interested party. He Counsel: Might I enquire what was neither for the prosecution nor for the defence.

Asked for the facts of the case Inspector Kent said that the godown was broken into from the back at 6 a.m. on the 1st August and the ink and varnish stolen. From enquiries made, cases, to the s.s. "Kwongsi," but they were not claimed. They were untook Inspector Ogg and himself the streets with say \$5,000 in his to the arrest of the second, and other parts of the cases in the Several empty ink and varnish tins

and paper wrappers were also found. The Inspector said that he was not prepared to proceed with the case, and would like a remand. He might mention that the fourth defendant Mr. Mason applied for bail, and was a boatman whose vessel was as the defendant's expect one man whose retreat was cut he had to be released. He suggested that \$50 would meet the engaged to transport the stolen property across the harbour: The fifth and sixth defendants were coolies who were employed to carry the things to the boat.

The case was remanded until the

The Inspector suggested bail in in league with each other. It was anyone, and the police cannot prove the sum of \$500 each, and the Magis-

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IRONY.

There is an irony in the term

tory ball " that Alfred Noyes has not

missed in his poem in The Saturday

Evening Post. If the dead were able

to speak, as here imagined, they might

A VICTORY DANCE.

BY ALFRED NOYES.

And the dancers walk

With long silk stockings

And arms of chalk,

And white breasts bare,

And shadows of dead men

Watching 'em there.

Shadow of dead men

Watching the fun-

Stand by the wall.

Of the Victory Ball.

They do not reproach,

If they're forgotten,

It's better so.

Dazzle and motiey,

Ox-eyed mation

Fat wet bodies

Under the dancing

Because they know,

Feet are the graves.

In long bright waves,

Grapple and whirl

And slim white girl

The God knows why;

In white and black.

On a fat wet back.

See, there is one child

As the old hands rule;

And the shimmy begins.

"When the last shot echced

And peace was made?"

"I thought they'd be praying

Jaws of his friend;

For worlds to mend.

Or something silly,

Like whitewashing hell

These exquisite lilies.

Standing near,

Or Picca-dam-ailly.

They've a sense of humour

These women of ours.

" Pish." said a statesman,

"I'm glad they can busy

We mustn't reproach 'em.

" Ah," said the dead men,

"So were we!"

On with the dance

The new beasts, prance

God, how the dead men.

Of the Victory Ball!

THE CANBERRA CAPI OL.

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puilding is laid to place beneath

and stamps. The idea is that in

Grin by the wall,

Watching the fun-

Victory! Victory!

Back to the jungle

These fresh young flowers

Their thoughts elsewhere

They're young, you see."

" Making earth better,

" Christ!" laughed the fleshless

God, how that dead boy

"Fresh from school;

Gapes and grins

As the tomtoms bang

"What did you think

Learning the ropes

With a fat wet hand

Go waddling by,

Girdled with satin,

Gript by satyrs

Brushed by the paim tronds,

The cymbals crash,

Butterfly skirts,

## SHORT SKIRTS IN AMERICA.

DEPARTMENTAL RULING.

show us that this occasion of their The skirts worn by women during the coming season must "at least bitterness could only be outmatched come just below the knee." Such is by the dance of our selfish politicians the unofficial verdict of the Department of Justice at Washington, which was asked to decide the controversy originating with the National Garment Retailers' Association. To secure a ruling, beautiful models, dressed in knee-length gowns, paraded at Washington, when the special inspector of the Department of Justice, Mr. Howard Figg. decided "that the extreme fashions contemplated "the conservation of cloth at the expense of womanly modesty." One of the designers asked Mr. Figg to pose with the medels, but, after taking a side glance at the very abbreviated skirts. he smiled and avowed he would not pose until the girls put on "safe, sane

garments." Washington has thus intimated that. while the desire to conserve cloth is good, an economy that bared girls knees, as proposed, was unthinkable. The Garment Retailers' Association answered they are fully stocked with abbreviated skirts, and the alterations proposed will imperil the season's trade; but the skirts must be length-

#### FIRST ICE CREAM SUD 3.

FACT NOTED UPON TOMBSTONE.

Robert M. Green is to be immortalized as the "originator of the ice cream soda." He died at Philadelphia on May 21 at the age of 78 years and his will, probated recently, orders his executors to have a monumem erected over his grave, with the above words prominently cut in the granite. Mr. Green leaves an estate valued at \$200,000 accumulated in the manufacture of soda water fountains. The firm name is Robert M. Green and Sons, located at No. 1413 Vine Street. He leaves a widow, three sons and one daughter.

It was back in 1874 that Green, employed as a clerk dispensing such water at a fountain, dropped the first bit of ice cream into a glass of soda. This has been repeated billions of times since, and its originator evidently felt justified in having this act go down to appreciating posterity as one of the greatest boons to mankind. "My executors are directed to inscribed on my monumen: the words. 'Originator of ice cream sods,"" are the words used in the

#### THE MARRIAGE CHIN. FEATURES THAT ATTRACT WOMEN MOST.

The theory that the selection of mates by men and women for beauty alone would raise the level of the race is put forward by Dr. Knight Dunlap. Professor of Psychology at the Johns-Hopkins University, Baltimore. U.S.A., in his book " Personal Beauty and Racial Betterment."

It is taliness in a man, he says. that most impresses women, but the man must not be thin or baldheaded. A well-developed chin is an important factor, for it denotes room for a large tongue. That means capacity tion stone of an important public thought and intelligence. Beauty de- a in an airtight container some mands just the right degree of lean- copies of contemporary newspapers ness, and particularly tomicity of the and a set of contemporary coins

face muscles." It is a hindrance to racial improve- he event of the building being dement. Mr. Dunlap believes, that nolished a future generation may find actresses, singers, chorus-girls, and some record of the times when the W.R.A.P. will be eligible for particidencers are selected from women who building was erected. Those responpossess beauty in the highest degree. Sible for the arrangements in connec- These objects will be furthered by They are practically lost to posterity, sion with the laying of the foundation the Royal Air Force Memorial Fund for they either do not marry at all or their marriages are unfertile.

and at 25 retires, marries, and bears a number of children, no harm is done. Unfortunately the usual story at present is far from this ideal."

ROYAL AIR FORCE.

MEMORIAL FUND.

AN APPEAL

received by His Excellency the Hongkong public during the past few Governor from the Right Honourable months. The rapier of criticism has Brand took place at Bubbling Well Lord Hugh Cecil, Chairman of the been most effectively wielded, and Cemetery, Shanghai, on August 5. Royal Air Force Memorial Fund, has we are inclined to think-with our been forwarded to us by the Colonial intimate knowledge of the port-that Secretary :-

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE MEMORIAL FUND. Patron: H.R.H. Prince Albert.

Chairman: The Rt. Hon. Lord Hugh Cecil. 25, Victoria Street. Westminster, S.W.J.

May 6th, 1920. To His Excellency Sir R. E. STUBBS, Governor of Hongkong,

Victoria. you a few copies of the appeal which lamentable lack of spirit and support. and family, Mr and Mrs R. has just been issued by the Royal Air Government House was undisturbed. It Stewardson, Mr and Mrs J. V. C. Force Memorial Fund," from which revelled in the thoughts of the Davis, Mr and Mrs C. G. King, Mr you will gather that the Fund has sunsets of the yesterdays. The and Mrs C. Burnie, Mr and Mrs D. J. been established to commemorate the morrow could look after itself. Now Dunne, Mr and Mrs P. W. Blackachievements of the Flying Services public spirit has been quickened. well, Mr and Mrs A. M. Cobbett, Mr The aeronautical correspondent of during the War, and the objects Men are thinking and acting. Live and Mrs L. Walker, Mr and Mrs. The Times writes: which the Fund has in view. I feel men are on the scene, gifted with D.W. Crawford, Mr and Mrs M. H.Ivy. A Belgian writer on aviation sure that these objects will com- vision. An expert is to arrive to Mr and Mrs Scott, Mr and Mrs W. A. recently discussed, as many writers mend themselves to British subjects study the harbour and suggest some White, Mr and Mrs Charles Beswick, in this country have, the place that Memorial.

I shall be most grateful if you can bring the appeal to the notice of few of the prominent residents in Hongkong with a view to enlisting their co-operation in the formation of a Local Committee under your patronage for the purpose of raising contributions for the Fund.

Should additional copies of appeal be required I shall be glad to forward them.-I am, etc.,

(Sd.) HUGH CECIL. Chairman.

#### Enclosure. THE ROYAL AIR FORCE MEMORIAL FUND. [OBJECT.]

This Fund has been established on the initiative of Air Marshal Sir Hugh Trenchard., Bt., K.CB, D.S.O., commemorate the services of the Royal Naval Air Service, Royal Flying Corps, the Australian Flying Corps, and the Royal Air Force, during the war, by an organisation which will secure such lasting benefits to the officers and men of the Royal Air Force and their dependents, as may be worth of the greatness of the achievements commemorated.

The Executive "Committee has most carefully considered what shall be the objects which the Fund should seek to promote, and in forming their plans have striven to have ragard to two different principles: lapping should so far as possible be the bride's maid. avoided by co-operating with other. We should find," said a shade,

for the Navy and the Army. men of the Royal Air Force and their moon trip to Japan. dependents, and yet escape mischievous overlapping. They have likewise approached the Flying Services Fund so as to avoid interfer-: ing with the less extensive work of that organisation.

The objects the Executive Committee have decided to pursue are: The erection of a Commemorative Monument to the fame of the officers and men of the Royal Naval Air the Overseas Dominions.

The provision of Bursaries availa- On a Government boat the other Children of Officers.

All officers and men of the Flying most prominent Germans in

Officers and other ranks of the pation in the benefits of the Fund. cone of the capitol at Canberra by the in the closest co-operation with the Prince of Wales, have departed from United Services Fund, with Lord "If a girl goes on the stage at 18 his time-honoured custom. A pano- Haig's Committee and with the Flyamic view of the site of the capital ing Services Fund, in accordance as it now appears has been placed with the requirements of each partiseneath the foundation stone. Instead cular shject, so as to present overof the newspapers and the coils apping in expenditure; and the in c. a.y circumstances, Executive Committee are confident would have been preserved with it the that they will both on Federal Ministry has placed beneath commemorate the flying the call flag the stone a list of the members of the tional services of the Royal Air

HONGKONG HARBOUR. FEARLESS CHITICISM.

SHANGEAL COMMENT.

Some piquant truths have been The following copy of a letter presented a large section of the

stolid, but the spirit of the times are McMichael. not those of yesterday, says the: Among the many floral offerings Shanghai Mercury. The Crown sent were those from Mother and Colony has to abandon its suffocating family, Mrs. Wrightson, Mr and Mrs languor and its traditional conserva- A. R. Duncan, Mr and Mrs Whittall, tism when approaching questions of Dr and Mrs Billinghurst, Dr and Mrs vital interest to the whole Empire. Isenman, Dr and Mrs Murray, Mi For years have shipping men clamour and Mrs John Prentice and Miss Law. ed for some harbour scheme which. Mr. and Mrs N. L. Spark, Mr and would tend to improve conditions in Mrs Cumming, Mr and Mrs E. H. Sir,-I have the pleasure to enclose this distant outpost, but there was a McMichael, Mr and Mrs A. P. Wood

throughout the Empire and that scheme for its improvement. The Mr and Mrs H. M. Tibbey. Mr and the big aeroplane will hold in the Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice.

it is 1920, and some months before land. Yokohama. the expert can arrive. And we have to say something. It is said."

# LOCAL WEDDING.

JONESON-TR GILLUS.

The wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church,"Kowloon, yesterday, of Mr. Carl Rudolf Jonsson of the Chinese Maritime Customs, to Miss Lillian Winifred Tregillus, daughter of the well-known Hongkong residents, Mr and Mrs. E. C.

The Rev. G. R. Lindsay officiated. Royal Air Force must distinctively was given away by her father. Mr. commemorate the Royal Air Force. H. G. Hunt performed the duties of The second is that waste and over- bestman. Miss Peggy Bough was

After the ceremony, a reception organisations having similar purposes 'was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Banker, No. 11, Hankow In rursuance of these principles, Road, Kowloon, where the customary they have put themselves into com- toasts were proposed and honoured.

munication with the United Services. The happy couple, who were the Fund and with Lord Haig's Central recipients of numerous beautiful pre-Committee, and they anticipate that sents, left later in the day for the without forfeiting the distinctive Repulse Bay Hotel, where they are character of their work they will be residing until the arrival of the able to attain the objects they design "Tenyo Maru" to-morrow, when for the benefit of the officers and they will leave Hongkong on a honey-

### DEPORTATION.

HONGKONG AND GERMANS.

POLITICAL PUZZLE.

While Hongkong folk are ponder-Australian Flying Corps, and the whether Germans are to be permitted Royal Air Force, including the officers to land on the soil of the little British and men who joined the Force from outpost within a certain period of years, we see that in other parts of The establishment of places of the world apostles of kultur are residential education (like the Trafal- still being "coralled and deported to gar Homes) for the Children of the fatherland says the Shanghai

ble at approved schools for the day a number of Germans left the Whangooo, and we see that Australia Generally the provision of such is still deporting Germans, several of treatment and the rendering of such whom have been appealing, without either directly or in co-operation with the numbers is Dr. Hirscheld, who Services, whether from the Domin- country, and was generally accredited ions or from the United Kingdom, with having received a commission will, of course, be equally eligible for from the Kaiser to take over the appointment of Governor General of Australia had the German arms emerged victoriously from the war.

> economy the benefits intended for those whom it is sought to help. An Australian Flying Corps and the shortly afterwards. The tempers mercial air fleet and has not neglect- strike at least as effectively as the Royal Air Force during the war.

# LATE MR. R. A. BRAND.

FUNERAL IN BHANGHAL

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

The funeral of the late Mr R. A. the Rev. Dean Symons officiating. The chief mourners were the

the permanent interests of the deceased's two brothers and brother-Colony are promoted by candid and in-law, while the pall bearers were fearless criticism, and Imperial reputa- Messrs. Percy Crighton, R. J. Fearon, tion for progress is enhanced. J. G. Dickie, V. H. Lanning, C. M. G. We admire John Bull, solid and Bornie, R. Ivy, L. Walker, and E. H.

many of them will be glad of an China Mail goads the Government to Mrs E. H. Gilson, Mr and Mrs S. B. next war, but his dissertation was of opportunity to contribute to this action, and in a caustic vein talks Neill, Mr and Mrs. H. W. Lester, Mr uncommon interest because he reconof the coming and the going of and Mrs Fergusson, Mr and Mrs N. G. structed the offensive plan, as it was Maitland. Mr and Mrs W. Sanford demonstrated in the late war, We will all be anxious to know Jakson. Mr G. D. Coutts and Miss terms of air power. He began by what he said, and the Government Coutts, Mrs Endicott, Major Robert presupposing that by the time the will make a mystery of it as long as L. Fearon, Mr C. H. Godfrey and world is once again overtaken by a there," he said. "Think of it! possible. His report will be pigeon- family, Messrs. J. G. Dickie, H. G. great European upheaval the aero- There is one divorce in every eight holed. About the middle of the year Elliot, F. C. Burcher, F. W. Potter, F. plane will have developed giant pro- marriages throughout the United 1922 someone will ask a question, Gibbings, C. H. C. Platt, Hayley Bell, portions and will be capable of carry. States. Very often these people and a brief and unilluminating official R.E.S. Gregson, W.E.Smith, R.T.Bar- ing at least 50 passengers—not so many and get divorced ad infinitum. reply will be made. In 1923, perhaps, ton, Hugh Martin, Arthur Burnie, A.S. fantastic a vision when we recall He thought the divisions of Christianan official ordinance, will be brought Campbell, G. N. Wilson, A. V. Monk, what have been the strides in the ity, that is, the different sects and forward. We will all awake to the Dudley H. Reid, R. M. Jullion Martin, increase in the carrying capacity of creeds, helped enormously to increase fact that something is going to be A. M. Wilkie. R. E. Wilson, W. H. heavier than air craft in the last few the laxity of divorce. attempted: The papers will say all Stewart, S. J. Decks, L. S. Law, Philip years. the usual things all over again. And S. Crovart, A. H. P. Koe; the Troops, In 1914, as to-day, it was on motor preaching against it. What is wanted in 1925, if we are lucky, we will learn Hongkong: Hea\_ Office Staff, Union transport that the Army in the field is a much plainer teaching about marfrom a London paper that Hongkong Insurance Society of Canton, Hong, relied for the carrying of men over mage, marriage duties and marriage is the finest and most up-to-date har- kong; Frazar & Co.; the members of wide tracts of country, and the responsibilities. If you teach true bour in the empire, and we'll all go the Zero Club; friends in Maitland & writer reminded us that at the begin-marriage, you don't leave room for

## ARREST OF MR. SHAW.

STILL IN PRISO

"A SCANDALOUS CASE."

Under the heading of "The Scandalous Case of Mr. Shaw" Mr. G. A Hughes, of Shanghai, wrote to the N. C. Daily News on August 3:am just in receipt of a letter from The first is that a memorial of the present at the church. The bride the brother of Mr. George Shaw demiles from the border of Manchuria by the Japanese have already been

made public. His brother states that George Shaw "was arrested and detained by the Korean Police"on "suspicion" of being connected with the Korean Republic. So far he has been in prison for 18 days without any trial or definite charge made against him. We are not allowed even to see him. We are informed according to Japanese law the police can hold him for 14 days. then the procurator can hold himfor 20 days all without trial.

must be awful this hot weather to

be confined in a cell."

I have known Mr. George Shaw accustomed to in order to give be carried out at night. more and as an example. The question of whether an Army

assistance, as means may permit, avail, to the High Court. Among hai and all over North China are no could equally well be carried out by ing suddenness with which the aerodoubt wondering how long our either side was not lost on the writer, plane can strike. It can be repulsed other organisations, to officers and held the post of Consul for Germany officials are going to allow this who passed on to deal with questions only by a weapon that is as sudden men and their dependents who may in Brisbane. Though a naturalized outrage on a well known and reput of territory and international politics in its action as itself. Every subbe disabled, sick or otherwise infirm. British subject he was one of the able British subject to continue which need not be reviewed here, altern is taught that the element of without demanding an official inquiry though it is worth mentioning that surprise is the most destructive he and immediate release pending its he reviewed as a possible develop-

is agent for the Taikoo steamers sport to Ireland, with consequent plying between Antung and Shanghai, sudden and unexpected embarrassis charged with having assisted Koresus to escape to the revolutionary headquarters in Shanghal.!

abundant generosity of those who formerly Manager of the Astor House ful Navy is unable to strike an to be prepared by research, by trainhonour the memory of the services Hotel, Shanghai, saw off his wife and effective blow at her enemies. A ing, by experiment, and by the enand sufferings of the Royal Naval child to Peitalho- at noon. Two Power that in time of peace has couragement of all forms of serial Air Service, Koyal Flying Corps, the hours later he collapsed and died built up a large and well-equipped com- transport to defend ourselves and to

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#### MOVING ARMIES BY AIR. THE BIG ACROPLINE IN FUTURE WARTARE.

BISHOP ON CAUSES OF DIVORCE

HASTY MARRIAGES.

round boasting about it. Meanwhile, Co.; and Mr and Mrs E. W. Mair ning of the war France had 36,000 motor vehicles for this purpose, and The attendance at the funeral was four yes a later three times that very large, over 200 mourners being number. In November, 1918, motor transport effected the carriage of 950,000 men. These figures, remarkable enough as statistics relating to ground transport, compare ill with what we may expect to be done in an age when the air transport of battalions of men is not a fantasy but an actuality. It might reasonably be assumed that a Power at the time of going to war would have at its disposal 10,000 of these monster aeroplanes devoted hitherto to commercial uses not an excessive number for the civil aviation requirements of a first-class Power.

speed of the machines is placed at

140 kilometres an hour.

A NOVEL SCHEME. After the preliminaries of warfare, Scott was taken ill about five o'clock as we know them to-day, have been gone through and the battle is joined, the generalissimo of one of the combatants realises, the writer suggested, that by striking a blow from a a half later. distance he can introduce a novel scheme into his offensive, and this is years of age, was born in Nova where the immense effectiveness of the big machines is to be demons- place of his birth for nearly 60 years. trated. The writer recalls the He was very well known and popular German attack on the Meuse, in Shanghai as at the Yangtze the Belgian and French forces River ports, having operating towards the east, the for a great many years in British Army landing at the Shanghai. He had been master of French ports. How will the enemy steamers, formerly of Messrs. George prevent the consummation of the McBain and latterly of the Nisshin liaison between the British and the Kissen Kaisha from whose service he French and Belgian troops? It was resigned recently with the intention of suggested that there will be a great joining his brother in England to live concentration of civil aircraft at in well earned retirement. very well for many years. He is Essen, 200 kilometres-from Zealand, To his son, Mr. Roy F. Scott, of highly esteemed and respected by all and he continued:-"10,000 by 50 the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Wuhu, who know him. He had built up big men equal to 500,000 men, 140 kilo- and his daughter, Mrs. G. M. Billings, business interests in Antung, as was metres an hour by 3 hours equal to the deepest sympathy is extended in told in detail by one of your corres- 420,000 kilometres." Doubling the their sudden bereavement. Mr. Scott pondents recently. During the war time allowance, we have the result was in Shanghai only 36 hours Mr. Shaw was a very liberal contri- that in six hours half a million men leaving for Japan in the morning butor to war charities, even denying could be transported into Zealand, by the N. Y. K. s.s. "Kasuga Maru," Service, the Royal Flying Corps, the ing over the political puzzle as to himself things he had been and the operation could, moreover, so that the news of his father's death

> to others. He was one of the first landed thus in a foreign country to support the objects of the War could be maintained without the Savings Association by a monthly customary lines of communication contribution of Tis. 1,000. His own was answered by the statement that number of her young men to operate success and the manner in which he more aeroplanes would obviously be her aircraft will always have a reserve has fearlessly endeavoured to protect used for bringing up supplies of feed of power upon which to draw in and further British interests have and ammunition, and that bombing the hour or crisis, whether she has a undoubtedly marked him down for machines could be relied on to act Navy or not. The fact that must persecution by our dear friends and for the infantry in the stead of not be lost sight of when we contemallies when opportunity occurred." artillery. The fact that operations plate on what lines warfare is likely Mr. Shaw's many friends in Shang- on this scale and in this manner to develop in the future is the amazment of the landing of enemy troops | engine of war can effect surprise so It is reported that Mr. Shaw, who in Zealand their further aerial tran- completely as the aeroplane. ment to ourselves. THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE.

who are following the development Europe. It is written simply to show of avinion in this country that that aircraft, when they are next The intense heat on July 31 at although sea power plays and must employed in fighting, whether they much larger sum, probably about Tientsin is stated to have been the continue to play a considerable part carry 50 or 500 men, will be an arm £400,000, will be required. It is cause of several death's Mr. P. Marsh, in national defence, it is no longer developed on a scale outside our necessary, therefore, to appeal to the Manager of the Imperial Hotel and true that a nation without a power- present experience, and that we ought

Bishop A. A. C. Hall, of Vermont, U.S.A., who has just-arrived in England to attend the Lambeth Conference, discussed the divorce problem with a representative of the Daily -In the United\_States, the Bishoo said, the question differed from that of England in that each State had its own marriage law: there was no Federal law.

"You won't check divorce by and thoughtless marriages. The war is blamed for a great deal; but it only provided the opportunity and showed what conditions existed."

#### POPULAR SHIP-MASTER DEAD.

CAPTAIN J. A. SCOTT

FIFTY YEARS IN THE ORIENT

Captain J. A. Scott, ship-master in the Orient for more than half a century, passed away very suddenly at the General Hospital Shanghai, as the result of heat apoplexy. Captain in the afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Spedding, 57 Avenue Road. He was immediately removed to the hospital, where he died an hour and

Captain Scott, who was about 72 Scotia, but had not revisited the

will come to him with shocking sud

The point of this article is not con cerned with any problem of the carrying capacity of the aeroplanes that will be used if and when we ever find The writer saw as clearly as those ourselves again engaged in war in

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	9x-N. Y. E. Tango Maru. 26B. I. A. Madras. 27N. Y. E. (D.&Co.) Strang. M.		BRAN	OHES:	ACTING MANAGER:	Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. INTEREST allowed on Current Ac-	Hongkong, January I, 1990.	
	Sept. I.—B. I. A., Gregory Apost.	Sept. 11.—B. F. Cyclops.	SHANGHAI TIEN	TSIN MANILA		Counts at I per cent per annum on Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ascertained on application.	THE BANK OF BAST ASIA, LTD.	
	6-B. F. Eurypylus. 8-E. & A. Kanowna.	Oct. 5.—B. F. Titan. Nov. 2.—B. F. Peleus.	PEKING HANI	COW CANTON	LONDON BANKERS, LED LONDON COUNTY AND WESTMINSTER AND PARR'S BLUK LIMITED.	N. C. WILSON, Acting Manager.	HEAD OFFICE: No. 3 Queen's Road Central	
, ,, <b>,</b>	14.—N. Y. K. (D. &Co.) Riojun M. 22.—P. & O. Kashgar.	MARSEILLES.	CHAN	IGSHA	CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in	7 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, June 28, 1920.	PAID-UP CAPITAL \$2,000,000.00 RESERVE FUND, 200,000.00	- 3
.,	Oct. 7B. F. Neleus. BB. F. Teucer.				DEPOSITS received for one year or	Service March	Mr. Pong Wai Ting.—Chairman.	"
	AMERICAN PORTS.	Aug. 13.—P. & O. Dunera. 16.—P. & O. Lahora. 17.—M. M. Amazona	All_Descriptions of banking h	usiness transacted.	shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted	DANK UF CANTUR	Mr. Chow Chow Son, Mr. Kan That Fa. Mr. Li Koon China, Mr. Mok Ching Kons. Mr. Fung Ping Shan, Mr. Mong Tan Tone.	
	VANCOUVER.	19.—P. & O. Kalyan. 22.—B. F. Bellerophon. 26.—P. & O. Plassy.	Interest allowed on Current,		on application.  N. J. STABB.  Chief Manager.	LIMITED	Mr. P. K. Kwok, Mr. Chan Ching Shek Mr. Ng Chang Lok. CRIME MANAGER	
	12 W. L. West Ivan.	Sept. 2.—B. F. Rheets. 4.—E. & O. Jeypore. 6.—M. M. Andre Lebos.	Deposits in Local Currency		Hongkong, May 17, 1990.	HEAD OFFICE	ARET. MANAGER moves Lit Tott Borng, Enque Rvery Assorbation of Ranking and Rushange School transacted. Local granted on approval securities.	
	19.—A. L. City of Spokane. 20.—O. S. K. Africa Maru.	7O. S. K. Alps Maru. 11.—B. F. Cyclops.	or Francs.		HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.	HONGKONG.	Interest allowed the Original Reports Account at the tale of TWO per count, per amount and so lived Reports at the following rates :—  For a months at the rate of \$7, per amount.	
•.	Sept. 14.—C.P. C.S. Empress of Russia.  Sept. 14.—C.P. C.S. Empress of Japan.  Maville Dollar.	Oct. 5.—B. F. Titan.	American Bankers Ass		THE business of the above Benk is conducted by the HUNGKONG	FOREIGN - EXCHANGE - and	For a months at the rate of \$7 per annual.  For 6 months at the rate of \$7 per annual.  For 12 months at the rate of 57 per annual.	
, v	93 -0. P. O. S. Empress of Asia.  9D. L. Harold Dollar.  91C. P. O. S. Empress of Russia.	6.—P. & O. Nankin.  12.—B. F. Eurypyl <sup>-5</sup> .  26.—B. F. Telamon.	Trust Company of N Cheques, sold by us,	navable throughout	PORATION. Rules may be obtained on	General Benking Business transacted  CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and	KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager.	
	26.—C. P.O. S. Monteagle.	Nov. 9.—B. F. Idomeneus.	the world.	pagazio della estata	INTEREST on deposits is allowed on the minimum monthly balances at Si	FIXED DEPOSITS Received.	Hongkong, February 12, 1920.	100
_	VICTORIA.	LONDON.		D. M. BIGGAR,	PER CENT. per amum.  For the Hongkong and Shanghai	INTEREST ON FIXED DEPOSITS.	BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE. (FRENCH BANK.)	2,000
u ·		Aug. 13—P. & O. Daners. 16.—P. & O. Lahore.		Hongkong Manager.	N. J. STABB.	For 6 Months 47 per annum.	HEAD OFFICE: 15bis Rue Laffitte, Paris.	
!	16.—N. Y. K. Kashinia Maru.	17.—B. F. Canfa. 19.—P. & O. Kalyan.			Obief Manager. Hongkong, May 14, 1918.	For 12 Months 41% per annum.	PAID UP CAPITAL Frs. 68,400,000.60 RESERVE FUNDS Frs. 69,567,203.54	
4)	19.—A. L. City of Sporane. 20.—O. S. K. Africa Maru	25.—J. M. Glenamoy. 26.—N. Y. E. Shidzuoka Maru.	HONGKONG STOCK	THE CHINESE MERCHANTS BANK, LTD.		Chief Manager.	Bangkok - Forgroup Saine	
	Sept. 11.—N. A. Fushimi siaru.	26.—P. & O. Plassy. 31.—B. F. Protesilaus. Sept. 5.—P. & O. Jeypore.	EXCHANGE.	HEAD OFFICE: Alexandra Buildings, Chater Road.	BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE.	Hongkong, April 28, 1820,	Battambeing Mongtee Shanghaf Canton Noutnes Singapore Diibonti Papeete Tientsin	
	- SEATTHER	6.—J. M. Glensands. 7.—O. S. K. Alps Maru. 9.—B. F. Achilles.	HONGKONG, 11th AUGUST, 1920.	General Banking and Exchange bud-	(FRENCH BANK).	THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD.;	Haiphong Peking Tourane Hankow Prom-Penh	
•	14.—S. & D. West Ivis. 15.—N. Y. K. Toyobashi Marc.	10.—E. L. Kansas. 14.—P. & O. Khiva.	OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.	Losns granted on approved securities.  Current Accounts opened and Fixed	AUTHORIZED CAPITAL F. 250,000,000 SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL F. 150,000,000	Toronto and the Control Toronto at	BANKERS: IN PRANCE: Comptoir National	
•	16.—N. Y. K. Kashima Maru. 17.—B. F. Ixion. 19.—A. L. City of Spokane.	20.—E. L. Swari. 21.—B. F. Mentor.	Sterling Exchange 4/11 T. T. Hongkong Banks, \$595 b.	The Bank also conducts a Savings	MENT OF THE CHARLES	CHARRY, 1888.	Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bac;	
	20.—O. S. K. Africa Maru. 25.—W. L. Delight.	230. S. K. Atlas Maru.  Oct. 6P. & O. Nankin.  12B. F. Keemun.	MARIES INSURANCES \$390 m.	Department.  DONG TOY,  Chief Manager.	Chairman of the Board	Capital Subscribed Yen 80,000,000. Capital (Paid-up) *** ** 27,500,000. Reserve Funds *** 7,030,000.	Societé Générale.  IN LONDON : The National Pro-	
•	31.—B. F Talthybius- Sept. 11.—N. Y. K. Fushimi Maru. 16.—S. & D. l euel.	26.—P. & C. Kashgar. 26.—B. F. Teiresias. Nov. 9.—B. F. Helenus.	Forth China Ins T 160 b. Union Ins \$177 b. Yangtase Ins \$23 p.	Hongkong, January 3, 1930.	of DirectorsAndre Berthelot. General ManagerA. J. Pernotte.	HEAD OFFICE:	vincial & Union, Bank of England Ltd: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyennais.	2 - 32 - 31 - 310 - 3
•	Oct. 6.—H. F. Ividareus- Nov. 7.—B. F. Ixion-	23.—B. F. Elpenor.	For Easterns T. 17 D.	THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.	HEAD OFFICE:	BRANCI ES:	IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co French American Benking Companies.	
٠.	Dec. 30.—B. F. Tyndareus.  Tyndareus.	HAVRE.	China Fire Ins \$128 n. Hongkong Fire Ins \$315 b.	Hand Office: & Deb Your Road, Central Hankow Branch: Examina Concession.	BRANCHES: LYON, CANTON,	JAPAN-Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, Usaka, Moji, FORMCSA-Giran, Kagi, Karenko,	Interest allowed on Current Accounts	
	TACOMA.	Aug. 14.—B. F. Alcinous. 17.—B. F. Oanfa.	Douglases \$81 s. H.K. Steamboats \$23\frac{1}{2} s.	DOMESTIC & FOREIGN BANKING. SERVICE PROMPT.	MARSEILLES, BAIGON, PEKING, HAIPHONG,	Keelung, Makung, Nanto, Pinan, Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow, Tamsui, Tohyen, Ako	Every description of banking and	
**	Ang. 12.—W. L. West Ivan.  19.—A. L. City of Spokane.  90.—O. S. K. Africa Marc.	Sept. 2.—B. F. Protesilaus. Sept. 2.—B. F. Rhesus. 7.—O. S. K. Alps Maru.	Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$18 n. Do. (Def.) \$220 s.	Current, Savings, and Fixed Deposits bear Interest at Rates 27, 42, 52,	BRANGHAL YUNNANJU, TIENTEIN, VLADIVOSTOCK, HANKOW, JOOCHOW.	CHINA—Shanghai, Hankow, Kinklang, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow	Manager.	
	20.—O. S. K. Africa Maru. 25.—W. L. Delight	14.—B. F. Achilles. 15.—A. L. Easterling.	Star Ferries \$27 %.	respectively. Inquiry on our SPECIAL SERVICE will be welcomed.	HONGKONG, SWATOW, HANOL YOKOHAMA, SINGAPORE, MUUKDEN.	Canton. OTHERS—Bangkok, Hongkong, Singapore, Sourabaya, Semarang,	Houghong, August 2, 1920.	
	PORTLAND.	Oct. 12.—B. F. Eurypylus. Nov. 2.—B. F. Peleus.	China Sugara \$2381 n. Malabon Sugara/ \$56 n.	I, UBANG LY, Manager, Hongkong, July 7, 1974.	NEW YORK.	Batavia, Bombay, London, New York.	THE YOROHAMA SPECIAL	
	Aug. 92.—A. L Conxet.	3B. F. Idomeneus	Mining Adm 92/- b.		In FRANCE: Société Générale pour favoriser le Développement du	London County Westminster and	ESSABLINES 1584.	
·	SAN FRANCISCO	LIVERPOOL.	I angkats } Shanghai Loans } T. 15½ b. S'hai Explorations }	THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO., LTD	Commerce et de l'Indestrie en France.	The Bank has Correspondents in the	PAID UP CAPITALE Yen 100,000,000	
	28C. M. S. Nile	Aug. 14.—B. F. Alcinous.  20.—N. Y. K. Kanagawa Maru.  20.—R. F. Bellerophon.	Ranbs 1.30 n. Tronoh Mines 38/- s.	(Capital Paid up _ \$1,250,000.)	In BONDON: London Joint City & Midland Bank, Ltd. In NEW YORK: Redmond & Co.	Commercial Centres in European Con- tinent, Russia, Manchuria, Tsingtao, Japan Indo-China, Siam, India Philippine	HEAD OFFICE-YOROHAWA	
	AA TOF APAURT	Sept. 2.—B. F. Bellerophon.  Sept. 2.—B. F. Rhesus.  11.—B. F. Cyclops.	DOCES. WHARVER GODOWNS, &C.  H. & K. Wharis 885 b.	Losse on Morteage of House Property, Ac. Goods received on Storage.	Correspondents in the Uniel Com- mercial Centres of the World.	Islands, Java, and other Dutch Indies,	Вванская тако ученация ча	
٠.	8 P. M. S. Pedidor 14.—S. & D. Brave Coeur.	Oct5.—B. F. Titan. 12.—B. F. Eurypyius. 26.—B. F. Telamon.	H. & W. Docks T. 1126 n. New Engineerings T. 29 n.	Louis made on Merchandise.  Louis made on the Provident System.  TRUSTER, EXECUTOR OF WILLE.	* Telegraphie Address : CHIBANKIND	Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application.	POWBLE NEW YORK	
.,	24.—C. M. S. China. 24.—S. & D. West Himrod.	Nov. 2B. F. Peleus. 9B. F. Idomeneus.	Central Estates \$103 b.	Eate and Particulars on application) (Eate and Particulars on application) (For the Office of	Interest on Ourrent Agoosate and Fixed Deposits in Local Ourrency and in Gold. Terms on application.	BEIZO KONDOH,  Managez.  HONGKONG BRANCH:	CHAPSELE RANGOS	,
	Oct. 6.—P. M. S. Colombia.		Hongkong Hotels \$125 b. Hongkong hands \$109 b. Humphreys \$7.90 s.	SHEWAN, TOMES & DO., General Manageri.	Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Special facilities for French exchange	Longkong, November 1, 1919	DATEST (DART) SAN FRANCISCO " TRUSCISM (MURICIA) BRATTER	
	LOS ANGELES.	EXCHANGE.  Hongkong, -August 11, 1920.	Kowloon Lands - ** *31 n.  Land Reclamations - \$140 n.  West Points - \$51 b.		M BOURT DE JOURNES.	THE BANK OF CHINA.	Heresulu Sulkonos.	
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	Oct. 10.—L.A.P.N. West Hizton.	20 days sight 4'-17 4 months sight, 4'-2's	Kung Yiks T52 n. Laon Kung Mows — Orientals —	PEAR TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED	NEDERLANDSCHE HANDEL		Lesses Trucker	
	VALPRAISO.	Orecite, 4 months sight, 4/-3?  Documentary 4 months sight 4/-4?  On Paris —	Shanghal Cottons T 270 n. Yangterspoos T 36 n.	TIME TABLE,	MAATSOHAPPU.	Mandate of the Republic of China on the	LYSES TEMATES TABLES TO THE TEMPTOR	
	VIA JAPAN. HONGLULU. SAN FRANCISCO, SAN PEDRO, SALINO CRUZ, BALEAO, CALLAO, ARICA & IQUIQUE).	On demand,	Cements \$7.20 b.	WEEK DAYS 7.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. c rery 15 minutes	(Hernellede Triding Society)	Authorised Capital	Interest allowed on Correct Accounts	
	Sont 9 T. K. K. Apro Maru	On demand, 773 Credita, 60 days sight, 773	China Lighta Old \$7.40 & New \$54 n. China Providents \$7.40 b.	5.00 a.m. to 11 00 a.m 15 15.	EPPARTMENT 1824.	Reserve Fonds 2,197.400.00	Deposits received for fixed meriods as	
	(VIA THE CAPE.)  And 13-N. Y. K. Penang Maru.	On demand, Bom.	Daily Farms, \$122 n.  H.K. Electrics \$181 s. 18 ss.  Macso Do \$27 b.	11 50 a.m. to12.30 p.m	Paid-Up Capital F. 80,000,000 £6,666,666		Managor. Hongkong, March 15, 1920.	
	13.—O. S. K. Mexico Bare.	On Calcutta— Wire, now.	Hongkong Ropes \$23 s.  H.K. Tramways \$6.60 b.  Peak Tramways (Old) \$8.10 b.	2.30 p.m. to 5 00 p.m., 15 ,. 5.00 p.m. to 8 10 p.m. , 10 ,. NIGHT CARS.	Beserve Fund. F. 14,590,545 £1,215,879 Special Reserve F. 17,000,000 £1,416,886 HEAD OFFICE—Ameterdam.	HONGKONG BRANCH: 20/21, Companisht Boad, Central, Branches and	NORTH BRITISH & MIRCARTILE	
	NEW YORK.	On Singapore On demand,	Steem Laundricz \$5 5.	8 50 p.m., 8 p.m., 9.20 p.m., 9.31 p.m. to 11:20 p.m. every 30 minutes	The Hague Rottardam	Sub-branches all over China and Correspondents in San Francisco, Singapore	TREUBANCE CO.	
	(VIA PANAMA.) Ang. 12.—B. F. Pak Ling.	On demand, 162 n. On Shanghai— On demand	H.K. Steel Foundry \$10 n. Water-bosts \$13 b. Water-bosts \$5.80 n.	EATURDAYS	HEAD AGENOY-Betavis.  Branches:	and Tokyo.  London Bankers:—The National Pro-	THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE	
	15.—D. L. Grace Dollar.  "15.—A. L. Fatsums."	30 days sight(private paper)	Wm. Powells 2114 b. Wiseman's \$25 b. Bank of East Ania \$120 b. 125 s.	EXTRA OAB-13.00 midnight.	Pandjermasin Penazig  Bandoeng Pontlanak  Cheribon Rangoon	vincial and Union Bank of England Ltd.	THE BAILWAY PASSENGERS	
	Sept. 9.—(). S. K. HonoluluMaru. 12.—D. & Co. Egremont Castle. 15.—A. L. Cape May.	Bovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$4.75 II-		7.30 a.m. t. 10.3) a.m. every 15 minutes		New York] Bankers :- Irving Trust	TYOTAL FURDS of 21st December, 1925	
	(VIA SUZZ.)	Silver (per or.)	ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY?	10.80 a.m. to 11.00 a.m	Kota-Radia Socrabaia Langsa Socrabaia (Solo) Macamar Tebing Tinggi (Dell	Company.	1-Anthorised Capital #5,000,000	
	Ang. 25.—N. Y. K. Akita Maru. 27.—B. L. / Birmingham City.	Hongkong 50 cents sub 1/5 % dis. 10 1/5 % dis. 5 1/5 % dis.	oes Remedy should be packed in your hand luggage when going on a journey. Change of water, diet and	-1.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., ,, 15 ,,	Medan Tegal Padang Telok Betong	and Fixed Deposits.	Paid up Capital #4,500,008  Paid up Capital	
	Sept. H.—B. L. Ningchow. 20.—B. L. City of Dunkirk.	Chinese coins	temperature all tend to produce bowel		Palembang Tillatian Pakalongan Weltovreden Occresponderia at Eccales, Ociombo	Terms on application.  Every description of Banking Business	III—His & Annalty Funds will, 507, 505	
	Oct. I:-E. F. Ajax.	Chinese Copper Cents 7% p.a. Chinese Sub. Coin 101% dis.	secured on board the train or steamship.  It may save much suffering and incon- venience if you have it handy. For sale	WIGHT CARS on Week Dane	Madras, Pondicherry, Calcutte, Bengkok Belgon, Helphong, Hanol, Amory, Voko hama, Melbourno, Bydney, Rew York	grammated.	Extended	
	BALTIMOBE.  Aug. 16.—S. & D. Greenland.	Hongkong Sub. Coin 1% dis.	by all Chemists and Storekeepers.	SPECIAL OARS by arrangement at the Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings Des Yours Road Central.	Ban Francisco de do.  London Bankers: The National Pro	Special facilities for Home Exchange	Life and Appairy 1 4,161,000	
1	BOSTON.	SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS.	MUMEYA	Secon and punch tickets systable for	A The Book bers and Bills and Fronts	following rates	Other Receipts	
,, , ,	Aug. 27.—B. L. Birmingham City	PHYSICIANS prescribe Chamberlain Colic and Diagrhoea Remed	All kinds of Photographic Work done	but not for special cars, can be obtained as application at the Company's Office	d letters of gradit on the Branches and Correspondents in the Best, we the	For 8 months—3% per annum  For 6 months—4% per annum	The Accumulative Funds of the various	
	Sept. 2).—B. L. City of Duckirk.	and intestinal pains quicker than an negaration they can compound. It can	Developing and Printing for	No Besson Wakel will be lasted unt	it Continent in Bress, Britain, America	War 19 months Sylner annum	Act of Parliament, are set saids to meet	
	Four New Launches are under construction for the "WALI	A complete without it. For sale by A	No. 84, Queen s Road Central.	JUHN D. HUMPHREYS & BOY	Manager,		the claims under the respective Departs ments of the Company's Business.  EHEWAN! TOMES & CO	
	WALLA" Fleet.	Chemists and Storekeepers.	Tel. 254	General Managers.	Horstong, Sept. 30 1919.	Hongkong, January 14, 1910.	Agenta	
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#### WEATHER REPORT.

Aug. 11d. 11h 43m .- No returns from Japan and Vladivostock.

Pressure has decreased slightly over Formosa and the cast coast of China and increased slightly elsewhere: it remains lowest over Torgking. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours. sading at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.23 inch. Total since January 1st, 73.74 inches. against an average of 87.19 inches.

Porecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on July 12th.

t.-Hongkong to S. and S.W. or variable winds, moderate; cloudy, rain.

1-Formosa Channel. The same as 3.—South coast of China between

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.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan. The same as

#### ROYAL SESERVATORY,

# SCHOOLS, DAILY WEATHER

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T. FECLAXION. Director. Hongkong Observatory, Aug. 11, 1920.

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eress Fahrenheit. I HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with

moisture being 100. 4 Dissertion or Wind, to two points. 6. Force of WIND, according to Rendford Scale!

6 STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c do ached cloud, d drizzling rain, f log, g glowny, h hail, I lightning, o overcast passing showers, q squall, r rain, s anow thander visibility wdew, wet

7. Prim ir inches tenthe and hun Aradths.

### HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table selver below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office | Aug 16.-P. & O. in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an 30.—J. M. automatic tide-recording machine in the Sept. 7.—P. & O. Water Police Besin at Tsim Sha Tsul furing the years 1909-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart which has been found to be 4 feet Inches below mean sea-level

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#### NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

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FROM SHARGHAL

Aug. 12.—P. & O. Dunera.
12.—B. F. Alcinous. Osnis. 16.—B. F. Prometheus. City of Birmingham. 30.-B. F. Protesilaus. Ningchow. 5.—B. F. Rhesus. **∆** chilles. S.—B. F. City of Dunkirk. 19.-B. F. Mentor. Keemun. Teiresias. Telamon.

FROM JAPAN.

28.—R F.

Aug. 12.-N. Y. K. Penang Maru. 13.—P. & O. 15.—E. & A. Lahore. Eastern. Takada. Kalyan. Bellerophon. 25.—P. & O. Sept. 4.—P. & O. Jeypore.
Arratoon Apcar. 10-B. F. 13-B. I. A. Cyclops. Madras. 13.—P. & O. 19.—B. F. VECOD.

Gregory Apcar. Kanowna Nankin. Titan. Eurypylus. Kashgar. Peleus. Idomeneus.

FROM MANILA.

Oct. 5.—P. & O.

Nov. 1.-B. F.

`19.—P. & O.

9.—B. F.

FROM GALCUTTA.

Aug. 14.—B. L. A. 15.-B. I. A. Arratoon Apear. 24.—B. I. A. 25.—N. Y. K. Madras. Totomi Marn. Gregory Apcar.

FROM BOMBAY.

Aug. 14.—J.C.J.L. Tjilehoet. 16.—J.C.J.L. Tjikembar Tjikembang. .. Tjisondari.

PROM MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY.

Aug. 19.-N. Y. K. Sept. 4.-E. &. A. Banowna.

FROM VANCOUVER. Aug. 21.-C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia.

FROM SEATTLE.

Sept. 27.—B. F. Tyridareus. Nov. 2.—B. F. Talthybius. 20 -B<sub>n.</sub> F. Dec. 25.—B. F. Tyndareus. Jan. 24.-B.

FROM SAN FRANCISCU.

FROM LOS ANGELES.

Aug. 22.-L.A.P.N. West Hiks. Oct. 7.-L.A.P.N. West Bixon.

FROMENEW YORK.

Aug. 28.—B. L.

## FROM LONDON.

Khiva. Carnaryonnshire. Glenavy. Nankin. Pembrokeshira Mishima Maru. 8,-N.Y.K. 21.--P. & O. Kashpar.

FROM LIVERPOOL

11.—B. F. Wakesa Maru. 12.—N. Y. K 14.-B. F. 24.—B. F. 21. - B. F.

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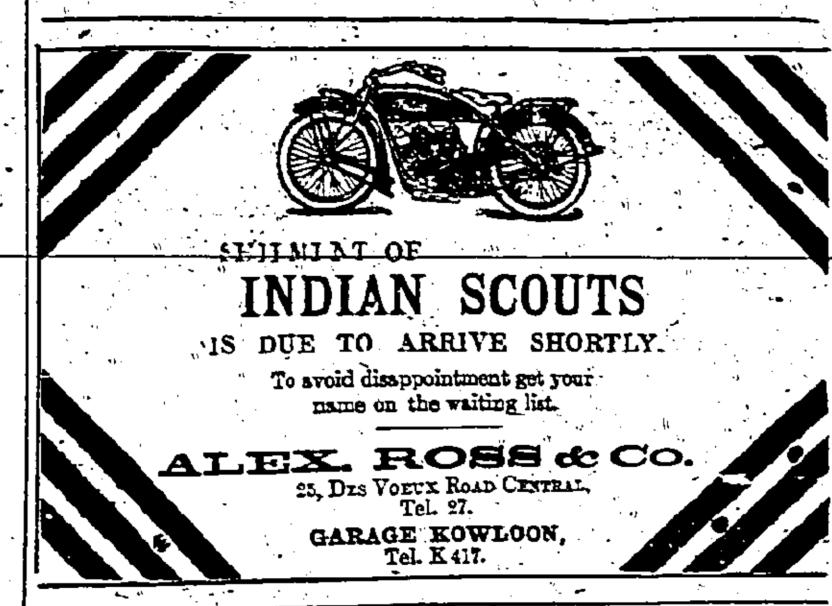
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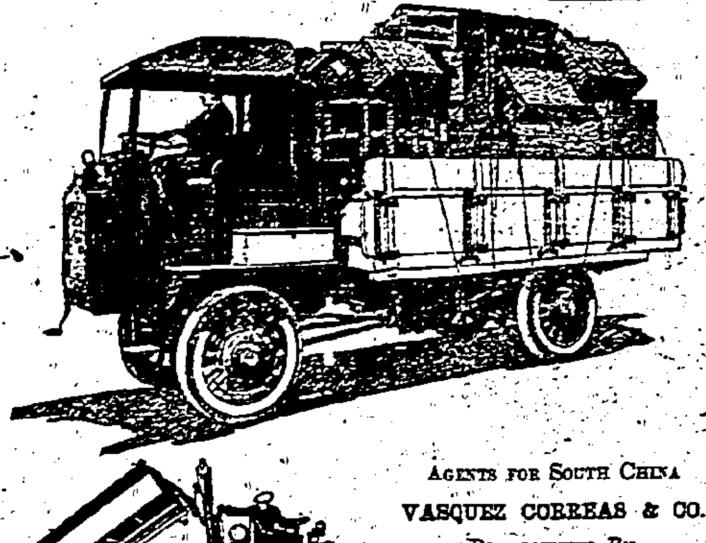
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SATURDAY, August 14. Straits—Per JAPAN. THURSDAY, August 19. Manila and Australia - Per TANGO

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WEDNESDAY, August 11. traits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, L. Marquis, India via Dhanushkodi, & EGYPT — Per GLENTARA,

THURSDAY, August 12. Hothow and Straits-Per HUPEH

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao-Per SOSHU MARU, 8 a.m. \*Shanghai and North China - Per

PLASSY, 9 a.m.
Shanghai, North China, "Japan" via
Kobe — Per TAIAN MARU, \*Shanghai, \*North China and \*Japan via Kobe — Per YOKOHAMA MARU, 10 a.m.

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Shanghai, North China, Japan via Naga-saki, Honolulu, Canada, United MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. of mail. Letter 10.30 a.m. Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand

p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and North China — Per yarn and merchandise. SUNNING, 3 p.m. \*Swatow-Per HYDRANGEA, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, August 13. Swatow, Amry and Foochow-Per HAI HONG, 1 pm. Philippine Islands-Per YUENSANG,

SATURDAY, August 14. Straits, Bangkok, Egypt and EUROPE tons of sandalwood. via Liverpool-Per ALCINOUS, Shanghai and North China-Per YING CHOW, 3 p.m. Weihaiwei. Chefoo and Tientsin - Per 268 tons of cargo and 297 bags of HUICHOW, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, August 15. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung-Per AMAKUSA MARU,

Philippine Islands. Formosa via Keelung, "Shanghai, North China,
"Japan via Moji. "Canada,
"United States, "Central and South America, and \*EUROPE via VICTOBIA—Per TOYOHA-SHI MARU. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. MONDAY, August 16.

Philippine Islands, \*Formosa via Keelung. Shanghai, \*North China \*Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central South America and EUROPE VIA VICTORIA - Per KASHIMA MARU, Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.

TUESDAY, August 17. \*Shanghai and \*North China-Per SZECHUEN. 9 a.m. \*Swatow and \*Bangkok-Per CHIN HUA. 10 a.m.

Bangkok, Ceylon, Manritius, South Africa, L. Marquis, India tons of general cargo. via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and OANFA. Registration 9.45 a.m. to-day with 350 rons of kerosine oil. Letters 10.30 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be glosed on Monday, 16th August, at

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAICHING, 1 p.m. THURSDAY, August 19. Philippine Islands, Sandakaz, Australia and New Zealand via THURS-

DAY ISLAND - Per AKI MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. Shanghal and North China - Per 9 a.m. to-morrow. SINKIANG, 11 a.m. FRIDAY, August 20.

HAILOONG, 1 pm. TUESDAY, August 24. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe -- Per TAMBA MARU, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, August 28, Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, L. Marquis, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt & EUROPE via MARSEILLES -Per SHIDZUOKA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 s.m. FRIDAY, September 3.

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The s.s. "Hangsang," Captain, States, Central and South Holmwood, 1,356, tons, arrived this America EUROPE via SAN morning at 8 a.m., from Swatow with FRANCISCO — Per TENYO 115 tons-of general cargo and 7 bags

The s.s. "Taian Maru," Captain via THUREDAY ISLAND-Per Kawashima, 1849.64 tons, arrived TAIYUAN. Registration L45 this morning at 7.35 a.m. from Bombay with 270 tons of cotton

> The s.s. "Chekiang," Capt. Jones 1313 tons, arrived this morning at 7.30 a.m. from Tsingtoa with 2,300 tons of salt. The s.s. "Amherst," Capt. T. Jones,

> 8.15 a.m. from Sebattik with 291 The s.s. "Yuensang," Capt." McAinsh, 1.187 tons, arrived this morning at 7 a.m. from Manila with

> 241 tons, arrived this morning at

DEPARTURES.

The a.s. "Wuhu," Capt. Robert, sailed for Hoihow at 7 a.m. to-day with 500 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Pilsna," Capt. Bednarz, sailed for Trieste via Singapore at 6 a.m. to-day with 1,500 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "West Montop," Captain Poulsen, sailed for Los Angeles via Manila at 10 a.m. to-day with 1,800 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Venezuela," Captain Nelson, sailed for San Francisco via Shanghai at noon to-day with 1,600 tons of general cargo. The s.s. "Atlas Maru," Capt Uyeda, sails for Yokohama via Shanghai at 6 p.m. to-day with 250

The s.s. "Shisen Maru." EUROPE via SUEZ - Per Matsuzaki, sailed for Takao at 4 p.m.

CLEARANCES.

The s.s. "Soshu Maru," Jap., clear ed to-day and will sail for Takao via Swatow at noon to-morrow. The s.s. "Plassy," British, cleared to-day and will sail for Shanghai at

The s.s. "Ningpo," British, cleared to-day and will sail for Hongay at

vis Nagaeski - Per TANGO 8 a.m., to-morrow, to-day and will sail for Singapore via Hoihow at 9 a.m., to-morrow.

AVIATION IN JAPAI

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BRITISH AIRMEN KILLED

"FATAL ACCIDENT DESCRIBED

A Tokyo message dated August 3 The seaplane smash, which occurred here yesterday evening, resulted in the death of both occupants of the machine. Flight-Lieutenant Kilby and Mr. A. Sunman, his mechanic. They were both killed instantaneously. The accident occurred during a demonstration flight with a Norman Thompson machine, owned by Messrs. Sale and Frazar, the agents of the Handley-Page Company. There were ten thousand spectators on the ground. When the aviators were attempting to bank low at an altitude of 500 feet, the crowd were horrified to see the machine crash nose downward to the ground. Eyewitnesses state tha Mr. Sunman waved a warning to the crowd as the machine shot downward and thereby doubtless saved

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many lives.

RETURN HOME TO-DAY.

A PICTUREQUE WARRIOR. Among the passengers who sailed

on the "Pilsna" to-day were Lieutenant Ferrarin, one of the airmen of the Rome-Tokyo flight and Count Monroy, captain of the Italian gunboat, "Gaboto." Included on the passenger list is

Marquis Canpolotarro, one of the

picturesque figures in the Italian Navy during the war. As a member of the Italian Parliament, Marquis Canpolotarro voted that Italy go into the conflict. Declaring that whoever voted to declare war should be willing to take part in it, the elderly statesman tried to enter many branches of the service and finally enlisted as a common sea-

humble capacity won the admiration of all the Italian people. Marquis Canpolotarro came to -The s.s. "Hupeh," British, cleared China early in January on a pleasure trip. He has been staying with the

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man in the navy where his brother

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